Town Topics

VOL. XLIV, NO. 52 | Wednesday, March 7, 1990 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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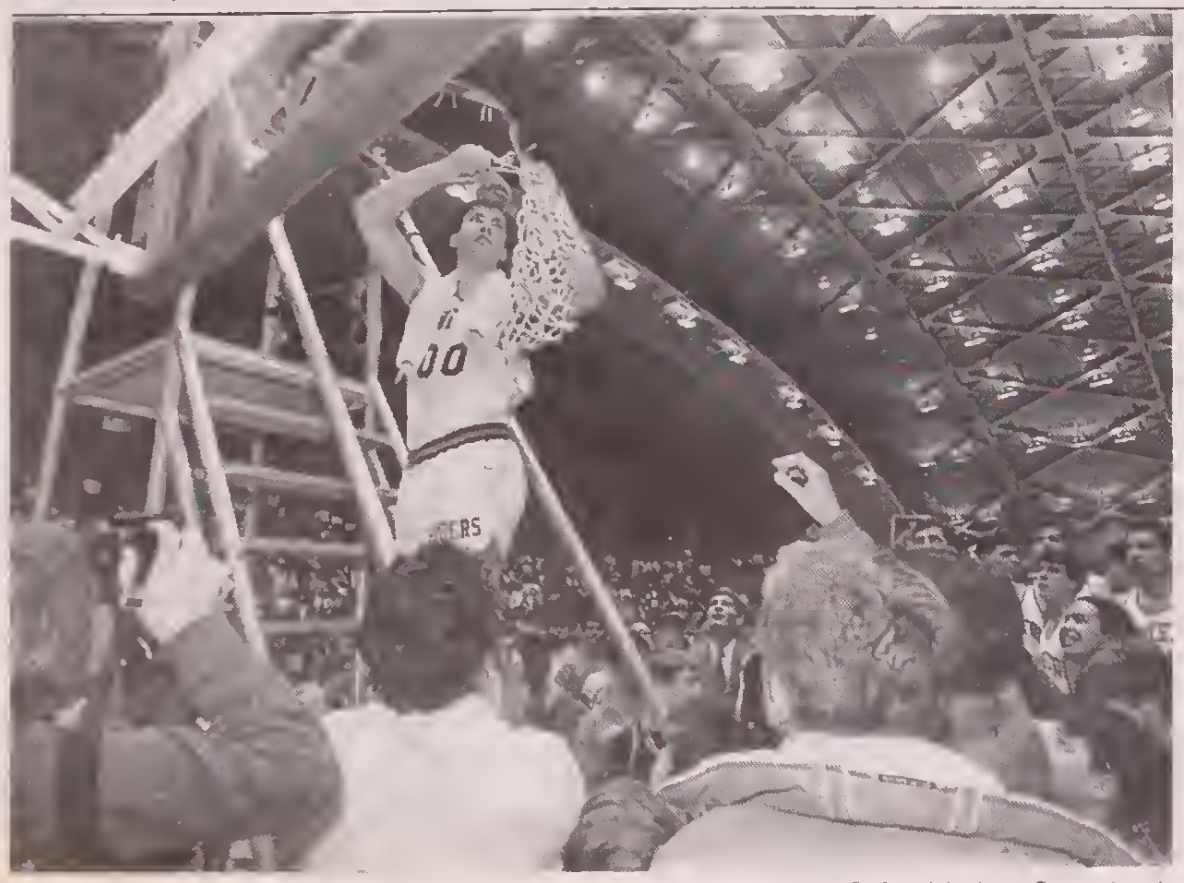

CUTTING THE TIES THAT BIND: Moments after the victory over Columbia last Saturday in Jadwin Gym, Princeton center Kit Mueller cut down the net to the cheers of the a crowd of more than 5,000. The triumph gave the Tigers back-to-back Ivy League basketball titles and a place in the NCAA Tournament that begins next Thursday or Friday night. *(W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)*

Township Introduces 1990 Budget Based on Seven Cent Tax Increase

Township Committee introduced its 1990 municipal budget on Monday night, but the vote was not unanimous.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand dissented on the grounds that Committee had informally approved a budget based on a nine-cent tax rate increase when it held its last full budget session on Saturday, February 26. The budget that was approved this past Monday was based on a seven-cent increase in the tax rate. The difference is in the amount of surplus expected and the way it is treated.

Committee held a long discussion on the topic, in which it was clear that of the five members of Committee only Mayor Kate Litvack was unequivocally for the seven cent increase. Committeeman Tom Poole and Committeeman Richard Woodbridge seemed to be of two minds on the issue, but at the end, assured by the administrator James J. Pascale and the chief financial officer Christine Smeltzer that the Township has a history of generating $1.2 million in surplus annually, and that it is "reasonable" to count on that amount in the coming year, Mr. Poole moved to introduce the budget with a seven cent tax increase, and Mr. Woodbridge seconded his motion.

A short summary of the budget was then made available to the press for the first time in the budget deliberations. The summary states that the proposed 1990 Township municipal budget totals $13,900,949, an increase of $1,793,242 over last year's budget of $12.1 million. According to the summary, 50 percent or $1 million of this increase is directly attributable capital projects. Salary adjustments account for $650,000 and health insurance costs add another $117,000 to the increase.

The capital budget totals $4,780,000, which includes Township capital items as well as Township share of joint Borough/Township capital expenditures. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Monday, April 2, at 8 in the Valley Road building. If adopted as proposed, the municipal tax rate will be 70 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. The 1989 rate was 63 cents.

For a home assessed at

Continued on Page 41

Raising Borough Parking Meter Fees Elicits Negative Response from Merchant

Borough Council's plan to increase meter and parking fees has brought a negative response from at least one merchant, Mitchell Forest, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton. Mr. Forest said all the merchants and businesspersons he has spoken to feel just as he does.

"They can't keep raising prices without people saying you can go to the mall and shop there, where it doesn't cost anything to park," said Mr. Forest. "Businesses all across the country are in a slump. How in God's name can they make it harder for commerce to take place?"

Council expects to introduce the ordinance raising these fees either at its Thursday or Tuesday meeting. A public hearing and vote will take place seven days after publication of the ordinance.

The decision to raise meter and parking fees resulted from Mayor and Council's desire to pare a potential 20-cent increase in the municipal tax rate. The governing body determined that additional revenues were needed, and it turned to meters and parking lots as a source of a portion of these revenues.

The ordinance is expected to raise the cost of meters in Palmer Square to one dollar an hour. Other meters in the Central Business District would be increased to 75 cents an hour. The meters in both these areas currently cost 50 cents an hour.

Meters that would be raised to 75 cents an hour include those on Hulfish Street, Witherspoon from Nassau to Hulfish, the north side of Nassau from Chambers to Vandeventer, Spring Street to South Tulane, and the West Tulane parking lot.

The most recent increase in meter fees occurred in 1986, when they were raised from 30

Continued on Next Page

New Treatment Tried For Mayor Sigmund

Continuing her battle against cancer, Mayor Barbara Sigmund has embarked on a new treatment. She discontinued the chemotherapy begun in early November when a CAT scan in late February determined that it was not effective against her illness.

With her characteristic humor and elan, Mayor Sigmund said, "The good news is that I don't have to do that any more. The bad news is that it wasn't working."

The Mayor is taking the drug Dybromodulcitol, which her doctor's partner experimented with about five years ago. It has been going through the approval process at the federal Food and Drug Administration and National Cancer Institute since then.

Expected to be made available in June, the drug was furnished to her on a

Continued on Next Page

An Executive Helipad Is Unwelcome Idea To Town Residents

The idea of a helipad within Princeton borders is even more of an anathema to Princeton residents than the idea of a parking garage.

The Valley Road meeting room was filled with residents last Monday who object to the Church & Dwight application to the State and federal aviation agencies for a "helistop" at the company's corporate headquarters on Bunn Drive. Three separate petitions totalling 273 signatures were presented to the Township Clerk in objection to the application.

Mayor Kate Litvack opened Township Committee information gathering session on the application saying that she had received numerous letters and phone calls on the topic. One of the most strongly worded letters came from David I. Lieberman, director of the Institute for Defense Analysis, a corporate neighbor of Church & Dwight.

"I wish to object in the strongest possible terms to the opening of a helistop at the Church and Dwight facility ... The noise and activity associated with such an operation will destroy the tranquil nature of the neighborhood," Dr.

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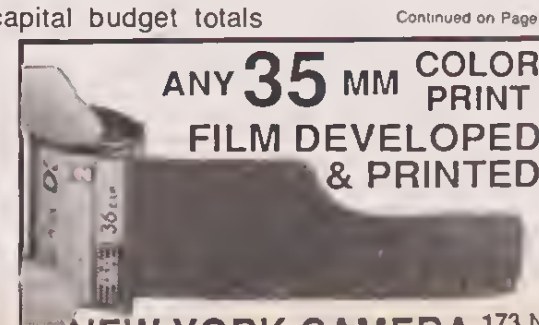
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Wednesday, March 7, 1990

Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

compassionate release basis by the National Cancer Institute. "This is something that is done when a drug is near to release but has not been released on a general basis," said the Mayor.

Barbara B. Sigmund

The treatment requires that Mrs. Sigmund take two pills every night and does not involve hospitalization. However, she has had to undergo one blood transfusion for her illness and may require others.

Responding to this, Borough Clerk Penney Carter has organized a blood drive on behalf of the Mayor during the week of March 26. It will be held at Princeton Medical Center. Deadline to sign up is March 16. Persons interested in participating should call the Office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118 and 497-7651.

———

The blood bank at the hospital will note and give credit to the person in whose name the blood has been donated. All blood types will be accepted, but persons with certain medical conditions may not donate. Further information on this is available through the Borough Clerk's office.

The recurrence of the malignant melanoma that claimed Mayor Sigmund's left eye in 1982 was discovered in late October. The cancer has spread to internal organs and to an area behind her right eye.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Parking Meters

Continued from Page 1

to 50 cents an hour.

The new ordinance would also provide for an increase of 50 cents for all durations at the Park and Shop lot next to the library, except for the first 20 minutes. Also, the maximum fee for 12-hour parking at the Dinky meters would double. The current maximum is one dollar.

Assuming all these increases take effect, about $125,000 in additional revenues could be expected in 1990.

———

"The meters on Vandeventer and Spring are not being used as much," Borough Engineer Carl Peters told Council at its meeting last week. "If they cost less [than the meters in the Central Business District], they might be used more."

Mayor Barbara Sigmund asked Mr. Peters to develop recommendations regarding longer time periods in fringe areas to the Central Business District, such as these streets. The aim of this would be to encourage parking in these areas and take some pressure off the heavily used Park and Shop lot.

———

The two Palmer Square parking garages, which are owned by Collins Development, currently charge 75 cents per half hour.

The 1990 budget cannot be introduced until the introduction of the ordinance to raise parking fees. Also, the budget in its present form cannot be adopted until the ordinance is passed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Pool and Tennis Tickets Available at 1989 Rates

Between now and April 30, the Recreation Department will sell pool season tickets to Princeton residents at the 1989 rates. The fees for pool and tennis season tickets have gone up for 1990.

The resident family rate has increased from $120 to $125, while the resident adult rate has increased from $55 to $60. The senior citizen and child rate will remain the same. Daily admission rates have been increased more substantially, making season permit purchase a better bargain.

Tennis memberships for resident adults have increased from $35 to $40 for the season, which runs from April 7 to October 26. The child and senior citizen rate will remain the same as last year.

There are nonresident tennis permits available for people living outside the geographic boundaries of Princeton. Individual adult memberships are $80, while children are $40 for the season. The Recreation Board has established a senior rate for nonresidents age 60 and up of $30.

Permits may be obtained and purchased at the Recreation office, 380 Witherspoon Street (in front of Community Park Pool) between 9 and 5 weekdays. For additional information, call 921-9480.

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HONORED FOR BRAVERY AND ENDURANCE: Mayor Barbara Sigmund presented certificates of appreciation to the Princeton fire companies and to the five neighboring fire companies that successfully fought the blaze that gutted two Nassau Street buildings in the early morning hours of February 26. Shown from left, kneeling, are Kevin Reading, chief, Lawrenceville; Mark Freda, Princeton Hook and Ladder; Eric Karch, Princeton fire chief; Roz Warren, Princeton Engine Company No. I; standing, Charles Commini, Lawrence Road; George Luck Jr., Kingston; Stanley Rodefeld, Princeton Junction; Fire Commissioner Mildred Trotman; Mayor Sigmund; and Rob Hodes, Montgomery.

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Fire on Nassau Street Was Deliberately Started

Last week's fire that gutted two historic residential-commerical buildings at 179 and 183 Nassau Street was deliberately set.

That finding was announced last week at a press conference held by Mercer County Prosecutor Paul T. Koenig Jr. Federal, County and Princeton fire investigators, Mr. Koenig reported, had eliminated all accidental causes. "We believe it was intentionally set as an arson fire in the American Diner."

The County Prosecutor's Office is the lead agency investigating the blaze and has four detectives working on finding who was responsible for setting the fire that caused an estimated $1.5 million in damage to the Princeton University-owned buildings. In the Borough this week, Capt. Thomas Michaud commented that the arson ruling was the unanimous finding by all the investigating agencies involved. "There doesn't seem to be any question about it," he said.

The Borough has one detective involved in what Capt. Michaud termed a "cooperative effort." Investigators, he said, now have to examine all the samples of evidence that have been taken to determine a number of things.

Evidence that shows that fires began in more than one location supports the conclusion that the fire was deliberately set, Mr. Koenig commented. Ray Wadsworth, a veteran fireman, whose business, Wadsworth's Bakery and Gourmet, was one of four ruined by the fire, agreed. "I worked for 25 years as a fireman and I knew by the way it spread that it was set. The thought that was going through my mind the whole night is that it had to be arson."

What sickened him even more — and residents of the community — is that someone would endanger the lives of residents living in five apartments above. Fortunately, all managed to escape safely. Ten residents lived in the apartments.

Can Facade Be Saved?

Concurrently, the question of what will be the ultimate fate of the gutted buildings is still to be answered. Their site was first divided into building lots in 1786 by Robert Stockton.

Borough Council President Marvin Reed has pointed out that the Historical Preservation Ordinance enacted four years ago stipulates that damaged historical structures must be restored in the historic period and style of the adjoining buildings.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Information at the University said Tuesday that the University's own expectations are to end up with the same mix of uses, with structures that have the same flavor as those before.

As far as any talk of restoration, "I think restoration is beyond even discussion," the spokesman said.

The historical ordinance that Mr. Reed speaks of, she continued, protects historical buildings. "You can't construct an historical building. All we have is a facade. Our expectations are to end up with the same flavor, same ambiance, same mix as before. Can we save the facade? We don't really know at this point."

Antar Part Owner

Princeton resident Nick Azzollini, one of three owners of the American Diner where officials believe the fire started, confirmed last week that Eddie Antar is also a part owner. Antar was president of the Crazy Eddie chain of stores that went bankrupt recently.

Antar is believed to have $52 million hidden in an Israeli bank account and is in contempt of court by a federal judge for refusing to appear last month at a U.S. District Court hearing. He is considered a fugitive and his whereabouts are unknown.

Mr. Azzollini, Mr. Antar and David Pardo of Brooklyn all own equal shares in the diner which was purchased three

Continued on Next Page

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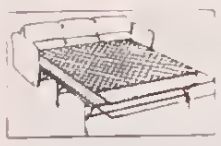

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A SPECIAL GUEST: The Hon. George P. Shultz was the special guest at a dinner on Sunday, March 4, at the Institute for Advanced Study. Greeting him are, from left, Robert F. Goheen, former Princeton University President and ambassador to India, and George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and Professor Emeritus of the Institute's School of Historical Studies. Mr. Shultz served as the 60th United States Secretary of State from 1982 to 1989 and is currently the Jack Steele Professor of International Economics at the Graduate School of Business and Distinguished Fellow at the Hoover Institution.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

years ago for $275,000. The three invested another $125,000 in it later.

Mr. Azzollini's attorney, Kim Otis, reported that Mr. Azzollini has not spoken to Mr. Antar for several months. Mr. Antar, he added, came to Princeton once, saw the diner, left and has never returned. He classified as untrue rumors that business at the diner was not going well.

The diner has been for sale for $275,000. Mr. Wadsworth said that he at one time investigated purchnsing it "but the figures just didn't add up for me."

Council Renews License At the Garden Theatre

Council last week renewed for one year the license at the Garden Theatre. It added a new condition, however: that the Health Department inspect the theatre sometime during the year at a time when the management does not expect a visit from a sanitary inspector.

On December 20, 1989, Health Inspector Janet Betz gave the theater n "satisfactory" rating. Her report made mention, however, of several dead cockroaches and a sticky residue on exterior surfaces.

"I was taken aback by the sticky residue and the cockroaches," said Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie. Council President Marvin Reed said he wanted an inspection before another 12 months elapse. "I don't want to wait a year to find the candy counter is sticky again. It has been stieky for the past three years."

In the spring of 1988 the Borough banned food from being served in the Garden Theater, and later closed it for several days over health and safety violations. At that time, Sameric was managing the theater. The management has subsequently been taken over by Creative Entertainment in New York City. Princeton University owns the building in which the theater is housed.

Bazooka Shell Scare: Two-Hour Sunday Drama

The Great Princeton Bazooka Shell Scare lasted a little more than two hours.

It all begnn quietly at 11 a.m when 27-year-old John A. Watson of Redding Circle, walking on Mount Lueas Road hetween Ewing Street and Jefferson Road, flagged down Ptl Ernest G. Silagyi Jr. He was on his wny to the Township police station, he explained, to have a hazooka shell checked out. He was carrying the projectile wrapped in n blanket.

When the officer saw part of the ohject sticking out from the blanket, he ordered Mr. Watson to place it on the ground. After placing it gently on the side of the road in front of 259 Mount Lucas, Ptl. Silagyi locked Watson in the back of his patrol car and called for backup. The area was cordoned off.

When Lt. Mario Musso arrived and saw the word "practice" written on the side of the corroded shell, he said, "Open up the roads and let Fort Dix come up."

The bomb squad from the Ft. Dix 60th Ordinance Unit arrived, quickly determined that the rusting shell was inert and the emergency was declared over by 1:30.

Lt. Musso said that the shell, measuring 21½ by 2¼ inches, is a World War II practice shell.

Continued on Next Page

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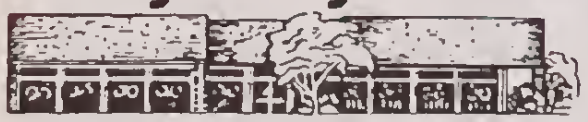

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MT. LUCAS MISSILE CRISIS: This scary looking object set off a media blitz Sunday after a Township police officer encountered a resident carrying what turned out to be a World War II practice bazooka along Mt. Lucas Road. A neighbor, who was retired from the Associated Press, called the story into the AP wire service and it ran in the New York Times, the New York Post, U.S.A. Today and on several TV and radio newscasts. *(Christopher Kagay photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Mr. Watson, who was not charged with any offense, told police that he had found the shell in the attic of a home in Louisville while on a recent, antique-bottle hunting trip to Kentucky.

The shell is still in the possession of the Ft. Dix Ordinance Unit, Lt. Musso said this week. Mr. Watson has told police that he would like it back.

———

DOT Announces Success In Use of Rt. 1 Shoulder

Morning rush hour use of the northbound shoulder of Route 1 in West Windsor Township appears to be a successful experiment.

"There was a 40 percent reduction in the average travel time during the morning peak hours and a significant reduction in accidents," said Robert Innocenzi, acting transportation commissioner.

———

The shoulder has been used as a third lane for cars only from 7 to 9 a.m. on weekdays between Nassau Park Drive and Campus Drive. The DOT's Traffic Engineering Bureau reports substantial public comment, almost entirely favorable.

A DOT report is recommending that "shoulder usage be continued in its present form until Route 1 is completely reconstructed in the area."

The report also recommends that the southbound shoulder between Alexander Road and Nassau Park be made a through lane for cars only on weekdays between 3:30 and 6 p.m. and that use of the shoulder be extended to the north between the Dinky bridge and Scudders Mill Road.

———

The reconstruction of Route 1 is a $32.3-million project including widening to six lanes with shoulder and an overpass at Alexander Road.

More than 64,000 vehicles use Route 1 in this area in both directions during a 24-hour period.

———

Two Residential Villages For Lawrence Township

The real estate development firm of Trammell Crow Residential, 228 Alexander Street, will introduce plans Thursday for the first mixed-use community development project in Lawrence Township in an informal concept review before the Lawrence Township Planning Board.

Continued on Next Page

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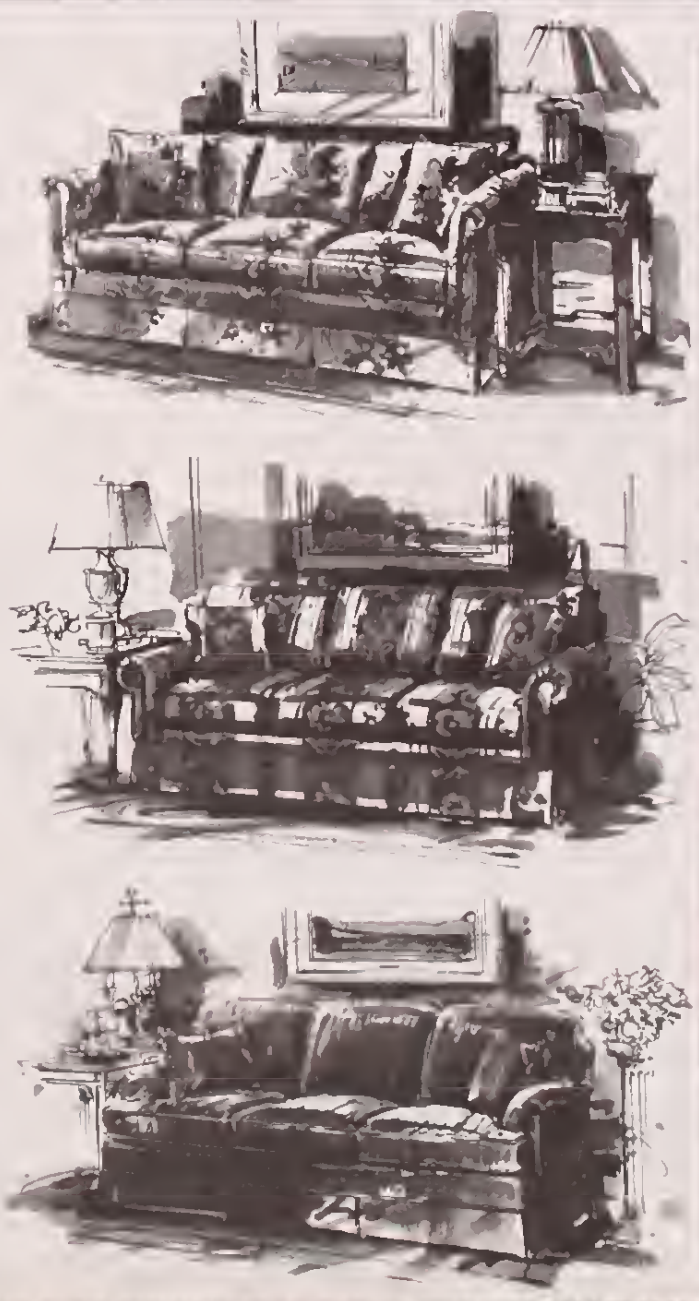

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The proposed community, located between Quaker Bridge Road and Bakers Basin Road, will consist of two residential villages on 180 acres divided by existing wetlands. "We have designed a neighborhood of multi-family rental apartments with its own retail center on one parcel, and single-family homes and twins or duplexes on the other," said Jeffrey B. Albert, a partner in Trammell Crow's Princeton Division and project partner for the new community.

Current zoning allows 1,080 units to be built on the project site, Trammell Crow is proposing 895 total units. Twenty percent of the single-family units and 15 percent of the rental units will meet the State's Mount Laurel II affordable housing requirement.

In the informal concept review with the Lawrence Township Planning Board, the developer will he seeking, "a level of comfort about our design," said Mr. Alhert. The Planning Board will offer feedhack on such aspects as zoning, location, density, usage, and overall design.

Environmental work at the outset of the project revealed two parcels of huildable land divided by wetlands, which will remain untouched. "One parcel suggested a higher density, near the Quaker Bridge Mall," explained Tom Bauer, founding principal of Melillo & Bauer Associates, Inc., Point Pleasant Beach, land planners and landscape architects for the project. "The other, on Bakers Basin Road, is more isolated. That's why we developed two different programs."

In Phase I, the developer plans to build their third multi-family rental housing community in the area. This community will include its own recreational center and retail center on Quaker Bridge Road, near the Quaker Bridge Mall. The center will include boutiques, sidewalk cafes, and a two-acre core area with fountains, plazas, and flowering and shade trees. "We are planning a major architectural element as the central feature," said Mr. Bauer, "with a stage and circular amphitheater at its hase for outdoor performances and festivities."

Neighborhoods of twin homes and single-family homes will form the residential village planned in Phase II. This community will have its own recreational center, with a swimming pool, tennis courts, and jogging paths, as well as its own neighborhood convenience center. Trammell Crow will request permission from Lawrence Township to extend the Grovers Mill Road to an existing road, bypassing the wetlands and connecting Phases I and II.

Other members of the project team for the proposed mixed-use community on Quaker Bridge Road are Van Note-Harvey Associates, Design Engineers of Princeton; and James Schmid & Company of Media, Pa., special environmental consultants. As architects for the multi-family phase of the project, Trammell Crow plans to retain Niles Bolton of Atlanta, Ga., who also designed the developer's 512-unit community of Steward's Watch in West Windsor Township.

Trammell Crow Residential is the largest residential real estate development and management firm in the country. The Princeton Division specializes in community development and multi-family rental housing.

Steward's Crossing, a 240-unit rental apartment development by Trammell Crow Residential, is currently entering construction in Lawerence Township.

Board Race in Township

There will be a School Board race in Princeton Township, where six candidates are vying for the three open Township seats.

Incumbents Patty Soffronoff, 91 Bertrand Drive, and Susan Tarr, 213 State Road, have filed to run for the two three-year terms. Gerald Groves, 654 State Road, will also be a candidate.

Three Township residents have filed petitions to run for the two-year term opened up by the death of Board member Eva Collins. They are, Robert S. Hillas, 68 Herrontown Lane; Priscilla Snow Algava, 115 Randall Road; and Carole Krauthamer, 47 Broadripple Drive.

The only candidate to file for the one three-year Borough seat on the School Board is incumbent Corinne Kyle, the current Board president.

The School Board election is scheduled for April 24.

University Decision; No Student Punishment

In a decision announced last week, Princeton University said that it would not punish a student, who, while drunk and celebrating his admission to The Tiger Inn eating club, fell and suffered serious head injuries.

The student, Peter Kellner, 20, allegedly became intoxicated in his dorm room on the morning of February 9. He fell to the pavement outside Forbes College dorm and struck his head. He was rushed, unconscious, to the Princeton Medical Center and admitted to its Intensive Care Unit.

"A simple intoxication is not of itself an evidence of any wrongdoing," explained Steve Cochran, assistant dean of students. "What we are concerned with, from a disciplinary standpoint, are those who serve to minors or foster an environment that causes excessive consumption." Dean Cochran commented there was no evidence of that in the Kellner case.

Kellner remained at the hospital for several days for treatment of his head injuries. "He was very near death," said Dean Cochran.

The University also took no action againt Tiger Inn because Kellner had apparently consumed excessive amounts of alcohol elsewhere. The incident occurred a day after Univeristy officials had asked eating club officals to enforce strict drinking policies during the annual sign-in parties in February which celebrate the initiation of new members.

Two Cars Are Stolen In Borough Last Week

Two cars were stolen last week, Borough police report.

A locked 1977 Buick valued at $1,000 was taken from the University Store lot between 8 a.m. and 4:30 Friday afternoon. Police identified the owner as an employee of the University and a resident of Ewing Township.

Earlier in the week, a 1986 Mazda, also locked, was stolen from a University parking lot on William Street. The owner of the $7,000 car is employed by the University and lives in Hopewell.

In the Township, someone entered the 1989 Jeep Wrangler of a Township resident while it was parked for an hour Sunday

Continued on Page 8

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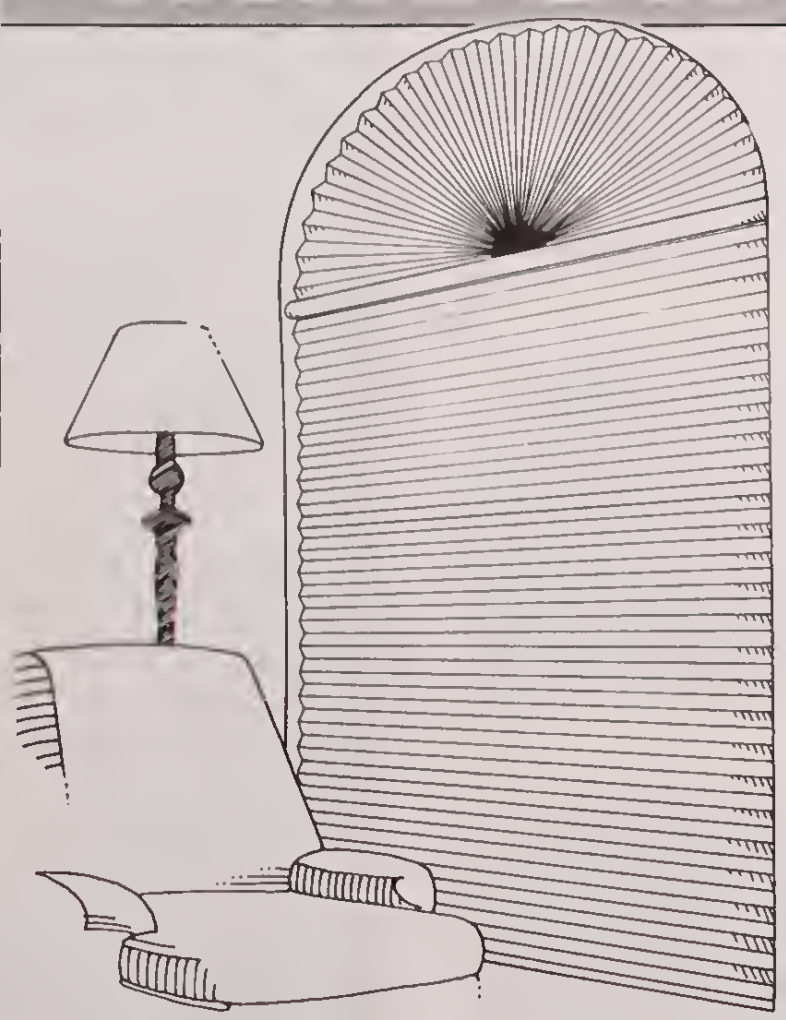
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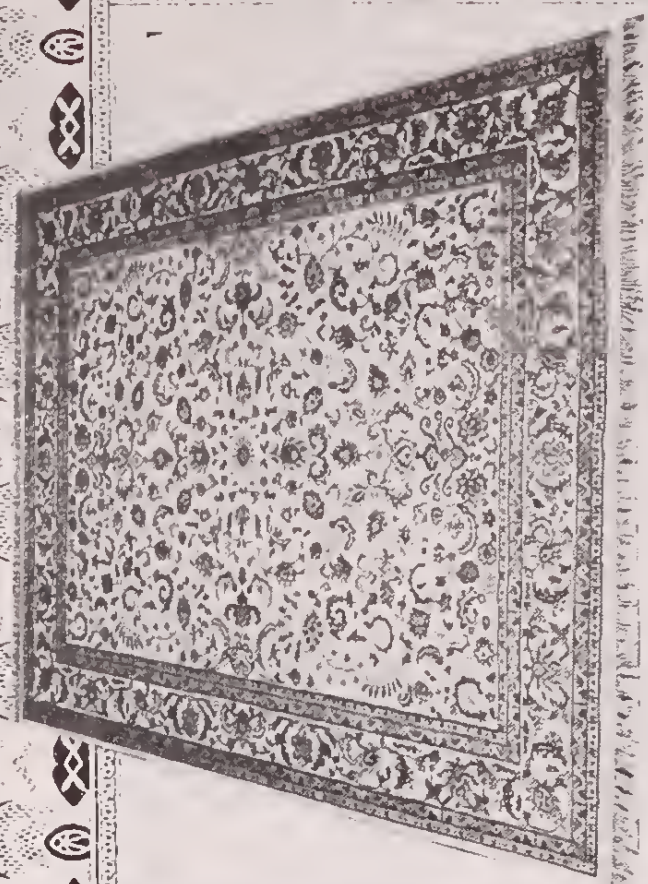

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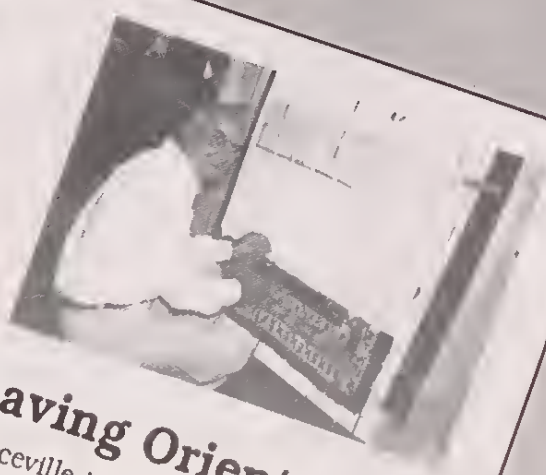

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

night in the rear of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Taken from the car, which was entered through an unlocked rear tailgate, were a car stereo, two speakers, a stereo amplifier, various tapes, a ski rack and a radar detector worth a combined $2,180.

———

During the weekend, someone entered an unlocked outside door to enter McCosh Hall on the University campus. Once inside, the intruder pried open an interior door to enter a private room where he used a cutting tool to sever cables attached to computer equipment. Taken were two Apple computers and an Apple keyboard.

Pry marks indicate there was an attempt to enter an adjoining room, but, police report, no entry was gained.

———

A television cable decoder box and a TV remote control unit were stolen overnight during the weekend from a room in the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. The items are valued at a combined $250. No suspects, police say.

In Holder Hall last week, a student left his laundry unattended in the laundry room and paid the price. Taken, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported, was a "typical laundry list nf clothes valued at $350."

A grey, Univega mountain bike valued at $290 was stolen last week from the Cap and Gown Club where the owner had locked it to itself.

———

A Pelham Street resident nn Saturday reported the theft last week of a $100 cameo necklace and a $60 Sciko watch. It is not known where nr when the thefts took place, Capt. Michaud said.

The victim's necklace is believed to have been in her car while it was parked in her driveway, and the watch is believed to have been in her purse.

A power saw and a planer valued at $165 were stolen overnight last week from a building on Spruce Street. Police report the power tools were taken from a room at the rear of the house. One door to the room, which is being renovated, was locked hut a second, older door appears to have been pried open.

———

Troubles Mount Up For Stranded Rider

For Anthony Eato, 19, of New Brunswick it was a case of going from the frying pan to the fire this week.

At 1:30 Monday morning, police were sent to the Hoagie Haven on Nassau Street, after a caller reported that someone was stranded

On arrival, they found Mr. Eato, who told them that he had missed his New Brunswick stop and had been dropped off in Princeton. He had no money, he said.

———

Police took him to headquarters and called New Brunswick police to try to make arrangements for his return. However, when a warrant check revealed that Mr. Eato was wanted for contempt of court violations in New Brunswick, his transportation problems were solved.

He was arrested. During processing here, police discovered a small bag of marijuana in his possession. Placed in a Borough jail cell, Eato shoved a blanket in the toilet, which caused it to overflow. Police found him, doing pushups in the water, Capt. Thomas Michaud said.

Eato was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana by Borough police and then turned over to New Brunswick police.

Trenton Man Chorged

Ricky Leonard, 25, of Trenton, has been charged hy police here with possession of a stolen 1987 van, possession of a weapon (a butcher knife) and contempt of court. Following his arrest Thursday morning, bail of $26,000 was set by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. (no 10 percent) and Leonard was taken to the Trenton Detention Center to await aetion hy a Grand Jury.

At 10 that morning, police had responded to an anonymous caller reporting a suspicious person looking in cars in the Clay Street area. Police found Leonard in a van in the area. A computer check revealed that it had been stolen earlier the same day in Trenton.

———

Still earlier in the morning — around 5:45 — a Clay Street resident reported receiving harassing calls on her answering machine. At the same time, a window in her apartment was broken when someone threw a stone through it.

At the time, Capt. Michaud said, police were aware of ongoing domestic violence between the suspect and the victim. Police were to learn later that Leonard, who was under a restraining order from the Borough court not to get involved with the victim, had been in the area at the time the window was broken.

———

Pipe Valves Rupture; Home Damage Extensive

When the owners of a Crooked Tree Lane home returned last week from vacation, they were greeted with the unwelcome sight of extensive water damage.

Police report that two water pipe valves under a sink and a toilet valve — all located in a second-floor bathroom on the cold north side of the house — had ruptured, allowing water to flow for an unknown length of time. The running water caused extensive damage to two rooms upstairs and two downstairs.

Water had seeped all the way down to the basement and was coming out of wall receptacles and light fixtures, Lt. Mario Musso said.

———

The furnace heat had been turned down very low, Lt. Musso reported, but a friend turned the heat up, early in the morning on the day when the occupants were due to return, so the house would be warm upon their return. The change in temperature caused the valves to rupture, he said.

There was no estimate of the damage but Lt. Musso commented, "It has to be in the thousands of dollars."

———

There was more criminal mischief last week to vehicles at the road construction site on Cherry Hill Road.

All the electrical wires and hoses to the engines of a backhoe and a dump truck were cut, causing an estimated $1,000 in damage. Police report the vehicles are owned by the Davies Brothers Construction Co. in Farmingdale.

Hun School Fire

There was a small fire last week in a classroom building on Russell Road at the Hun School campus.

Assistant Fire Chief Joe Meyers, Ptl. William Potts and firemen responded to a 5:04 call last Tuesday evening reporting smoke in the building.

A check revealed that two bags of trash in a stairwell on the west side of the building had

Continued on Next Page

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Alzheimer's Day Care

ADAP, the Alzheimer's Dementia Day Care Program, will hold an open house on Tuesday, March 27, from 7:30 to 9. ADAP is a program offering day care services exclusively for people with Alzheimer's disease or other related irreversible dementias. The program focuses on the participant's need for therapeutic activities that stimulate and reinforce existing memory, coordination, perception, and sensory abilities. The open house will be held at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 571, Princeton Junction.

For further information, call the Princeton Community Homemaker Home Health Aide Service at 924-7711.

PHS ASPIRATIONS '90: The prose and poetry of eighteen Princeton High School students will be published in Aspirations '90, the literary magazine of Mercer County Community College. Those who have been recognized include, row 1, seated, Suzanne Houston, Lea Tucker, Jason Rosenhouse, Alisa Algava; row 2, standing, Alisa MacNeille, Judy Crespi, Elise Pressma, Kim Crusey, Mariquita Gilfillan, Sharren Klink; row 3, standing, James Bronzan, Milica Curcic, Neil Chriton, Catherine Preston, Erik Gustafsson. Missing from photo are Peter Jacobson, Allen Thomas and Virgene Zumbrunn. *(Marc Wachtel photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

caught fire and set off heat and smoke detectors. Four extinguishers were used to put out the fire and the bags were then dragged outside. The cause of the fire is unknown. Police report minor damage to a heating vent.

———

Monday night, a brother and sister who were doing the cooking in a Sycamore Lane home called police at 6 to report an oven fire. When firemen arrived they turned the oven off and removed several burned taco shells.

There were no flames but firemen opened doors to relieve a minor smoke condition.

———

Borough Pair Charged With Shoplifting Here

Two Borough residents living at the same address on Birch Avenue have been charged with shoplifting at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street and with possession of stolen property — toys taken from the E.N. Lodge toy store on Nassau Street.

Released with summonses calling for their appearance in court March 26 are Guadalupe Sandoval, 26, and Tereza Perez, 32.

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They were observed at noon Saturday, taking items from shelves and placing them in handbags on an infant stroller they were pushing, by employees at the market. When they left Davidson's without paying for the items, they were stopped and police notified.

They were charged with stealing nine packages of corn tortillas, packages of pears and oranges and a roll of Reynolds Wrap worth a combined $14.80. All the items were returned to the store.

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Further investigation revealed the two were in possession of toys and games taken from the Lodge store.

The investigation uncovered that they had a receipt for one item but not for six others, including a harmonica, battery operated happy piggy and four Lego games. The items are worth a combined $48.19.

———

Driver Is Fined $515 For Revoked Violation

In Borough traffic court Monday, Eric Butrym, 2489 Mountain Road, Belle Mead, was fined $515 for driving while his license had been revoked.

Joseph H. Highland, 85 Cherry Brook Drive, was fined $65 for an improper turn; James Kerr, 45 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville, $65 for a stop sign violation and $20 as an unlicensed driver; and Joan Huggins, 12F Andover Circle, $75 each for leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving.

Others: James Burton, 9 Mercer Street, $30, overdue inspection; David Pinelli, 214 Valley Road, and Paul Syverson, 407 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, both $20, no insurance card in possession; and Jason L. Moore, 68 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, $65, wrong way, one-way street.

Fined last week in Township court for speeding are Richard Espada, 29 Tee Ar Place, $80, and David R. Tenney, 22 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, $70.

———

27 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 1, there were 15 girls and 12 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mark and Tracy Breetveld, RD 4 Box 500; John and Wendy Velit, 27 Carr Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on February 23; Jonathan and Karen Bartels, 1311 Blue Spring Road; Joseph and Sally Milligan, 201 Salem Court Apartment 8, both on February 24;

———

Also to Scott and Mary Ann Field, 220 Chamberlain Avenue, Hightstown; Walter and Lisbeth Veghte, 6 Bunker Hill, Cranbury; Wallace and Lori Kyle, 55 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, both on February 26; Christopher and Coyle Perez, 2810 Pleasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Charles and Catherine McDonald, 252 Varsity Avenue; Christian and Noreen Jahrling, 85 New Road, Kendall Park; James and Lisa Blum, 22-8 Florence Toll, Florence; Nelson and Naomi Morgan, 3001 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Nixon and Caroline Hare, 27 Aunt Molly Road, Hopewell; Thomas and Gerianne McGowan, 45-23 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on February 28; and Stuart and Kathleen Field, 342 Stockton Street, Hightstown, March 1.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Sons were born to Greg and Maureen Ward, 1008 Cummings Road, monmouth Junction, February 23; Nielson and Marcy Lewis, 2 Marvin Court, Lawrenceville, February 26; Sarko and Zvart Sarkuni, RD 4 Box 2, Cranbury; James and Janet Cooney, 36 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park; Stuart and Julie Damon, 9 Valerie Lane, Lawrenceville; Peter and Linsa Gaviorno, 23 Deacon Drive, Mereerville, all on February 27;

Also to Livingston and Maria Johnson, Pretty Brook Road; Ulrich and Linda Knoepflmacher, 120 Fitzrandolph; Evan and Joan Rosenberg, 453 Bigley Road, Neshanic Station; Michael and Marianne Mancuso, 21 Phaeton Drive, Hamilton; Alexander and Maria Zaharian, 42 Drayton Lane, Plainsboro; and Corey and Mindy Langer, 67 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, all on March 1.

Registration Under Way For YWCA Spring Classes

YWCA spring registration is in progress for programs beginning Friday, March 23. More than 250 programs and special events are listed in the spring catalog that includes adult interests, fitness, dance, aquatics, gymnastics, and enrichment for young people. The spring catalog also describes summer day camps for 2½-year-olds through ninth-graders.

Adult interests range from career-oriented programs to leisure time activities. "Winning: Charting a Course for Success" and "Women and Work" are new programs offered by Trihute to Women and Industry (TWIN), a project dedicated to career development. Computer classes introducing WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 are also availahle.

Personal living skills include communication and counseling training, negotiating, public speaking, anger release, and stress reduction. Single parents' workshops provide a forum to explore concerns while children are cared for and provided a box supper. Other support groups are for adult children of alcoholics and for the disabled, as well as for people coping with cancer. The Breast Cancer Resource Center has added a new support group for men whose lives are impacted by their loved one's disease.

French, Spanish, and Japanese are offered, as well as English as a Second Language, with five levels of instruetion, from beginning English to advanced conversation. Other English courses are TOEFL (English Testing) preparation and free tutoring by high school students.

Leisure time activities are designed for those who enjoy reading, playing bridge and chess, gardening, singing, playing the piano, writing, and creating a new spring look in personal appearance or home decor.

Sue Gordon, Suzanne Levin, and Suzanne Weltman provide courses emphasizing healthful and gourmet cooking — from vegetarian entrees to healthy desserts.

The Artisans Guild offers numerous handcraft and art courses, including a special event for quilters featuring nationally-reeognized Marianne Fons, who will lead a day-long workshop on whole cloth quilting on Tuesday, April 10. Eggs-traordinary courses will explore creation of Ukrainian Easter eggs and other fanciful egg designs.

YWCA Body Sync fitness classes are divided into three levels — non-aerobic muscle toning, low to moderate aerobics and low- to high-impact aerobies with Aeromax and a new Super Comp class offering eoncentrated muscle toning and strengthening. A specialty course, "L.A.F.F. (Life After Forty-Five)", provides relief from stress and a ehance to explore inner ereativity. Dance for adults and teens includes ballet, modern and tap.

Continued on Next Page

NATURE, THE ARTS, OR SPORTS? Ready for camp and pictured are, from left, Matthew Robbins, Caleb Miller, Carolyn Hight-Harf. They will learn about 21 area camps at the Camp Fair at Riverside School Thursday, March 15, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Swim instruction, aquatic exercise, rehabilitation swim therapy, and life guard training are all part of the adult swim program. New aquatic aerobic exercises feature "Weights and Water" and "New Wave Water Walking," two programs that strengthen bodies to reverse aging's effect on muscles.

Children from infants to teens have a selection of many classes in aquatic and gymnastic instruction. The gymnastic team displays advanced skills in home meets on March 18 and April 1.

Dance classes for children introduce 3-year-olds to the art and proceed to exploration of ballet, modern, and jazz movements for older children.

New pre-school enrichment programs are "Let's Do Lunch," "Circle Time Potpourri," "Music, Movement and Merriment," and "Messy Play Plus," an older version of messy activities for 4- to 6-year-olds. Loved by all this past session, "Around the World in Ten Days" explores the music, food and stories of other cultures.

Enrichment listings for grade school children and teens are private voice lessons, music exploration, money management, algebra, and the martial arts of aikido and karate. Language classes in German and Spanish continue, as well as Artisan Guild art and handcrafts for children and teens.

For more information, call 497-2100.

Science Conference Set March 14 at Hun School

The Hun School will host a conference for the Council for

Kay Kiefer

Elementary Science International on March 14. Hun School science teacher Kay Kiefer is coordinating the conference, assisted by Beth Gillig, also a member of the Science Department.

The council directs its efforts to improvement of elementary science teaching. For more information, call Audrey Brainard (201) 671-1610, or Dan Kiwalski (201) 369-3461.

William Scheide Named Chair of Rights Group

William H. Scheide has been named chairperson of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights for 1990. Beverly Schorr was elected to serve as vice chair. Martha Hartmann was chosen secretary, and Eugene McCray was named assistant secretary.

In addition to the above, the commissioners are Wallace Alston, Mamie Oldham and Ricardo Skipworth, representing the Borough, and Penelope Baskerville, Nicholas Katzenbach and Michael Tomalin of the Township. The municipal liaisons are Roger Martindell of Borough Council and Richard Woodbridge of Township Committee.

Joan E. Hill is executive director of the Commission, which handles complaints of discrimination in the areas of housing, employment, education, police-community relations, and public accommodations.

The Commission's office is located in Borough Hall, Monument Drive. The phone number is 497-7614. Commission meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at Borough Hall and are open to the public.

Philadelphia Flower Show Trip Set by West Windsor

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's annual trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show is scheduled for Tuesday. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, South Mill and Village roads, Princeton Junction, and will return at 4:30.

This year's show will feature more than 1,500 displays of plants, gardens and floral arrangements, and 51 landscape displays of life-size gardens.

Tuition is $24 and includes transportation and admission to the show. To register, call the community education office, 452-2185.

Politics, Literature Of Italy Is Topic

Dorothea's House will hold a retrospective look at Italian politics and literature on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Pietro Frassica, professor of Italian language and literature

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

at Princeton University, will examine trends in modern Italian literature during the past ten years.

Luigi Sera, cultural attache to the Italian general counsel in Philadelphia, will speak on the Italian political climate today and its evolution from the last decade.

The lecture will be presented in English, with a follow-up question-and-answer period conducted in Italian or English.

Located at 120 John Street, Dorothea's House welcomes the public to its free lecture. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 924-9713.

AIDS Prayer Days Set By Clergy Association

March 10 and 11 have been named special AIDS Days of Prayer and Awareness by the Princeton Clergy Association. Princeton Borough and Township have issued proclamations to this effect.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund notes that New Jersey ranks fifth in the nation in AIDS cases and that "we wish to show compassion for those suffering from AIDS and we realize the urgency of developing a treatment and cure for AIDS."

Special events include a display of the Names Projects Quilts, made up of quilts commemorating people who have died from AIDS, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The church is holding speelal workshops and study sessions on AIDS throughout March.

Township Mayor Kate Litvack has arranged for a display of the quilts at Township Hall on Monday. Special litanies and a leaflet have been developed for churches. To obtain litanies and/or leaflets, call Cindy Jarvis at 924-0103; Jeff Mays, 921-1297; Bruce Webber, 924-2277 or Margaret Van Dagens, 924-1083.

Enjoy the Scent of Roses Or Prepare Fresh Pasta

The YWCA has two special events planned in March — each involving one of the five senses.

On Wednesday, March 14, the sense of smell can be indulged with a visit to the Philadelphia Flower Show, and on Thursday, March 22, the sense of taste will be satisfied in a pasta-making workshop.

The Flower Show trip will leave the Y at 3:30 p.m. in order to enjoy a less crowded time at the show. A supper may be brought or there is a cafeteria on the premises. The bus will return to the Y around 9:30. The fee is $30 for members, $35 for nonmembers. To reserve a place, call Pat Holmes at 497-2101.

Gourmets may learn various ways to prepare fresh pasta on March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Three sauces will be created — tomato, cream and cheese-based. The fee is $16 for YWCA members, $20 for nonmembers. For more information, call 497-2100.

GETTING THE GOOD TIMES ROLLING: Advertising some of the items available at the March 10 dinner dance and auction for Stuart Country Day School are (l. to r., front), Cree M. Scudder, Heather O'Leary, Betsy Hoover, (rear) Aleta Marshall, Stephanie O'Leary and Mary Ann Carroll. The fund raiser is called "Let the Good Times Roll, Again."

Waldorf School Open House

The Waldorf School will hold an open house for grade school students from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The event will include discussions with teachers, displays of children's work and tours of the school's new campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Reservations are not required. For more information, call 924-0338.

South African Relations Focus of University Panel

"The United States and South Africa: In the Aftermath of Mandela's Release" will be the subject of a panel discussion Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School, on the Princeton University campus.

The panel is composed of Princeton University faculty and native South African students at the University and at Princeton Theological Seminary. The event is open to the public at no charge.

Infant Resource Center Welcomes Registrations

The Family Resource Infant Center is accepting mail-in reg-

Continued on Page 14

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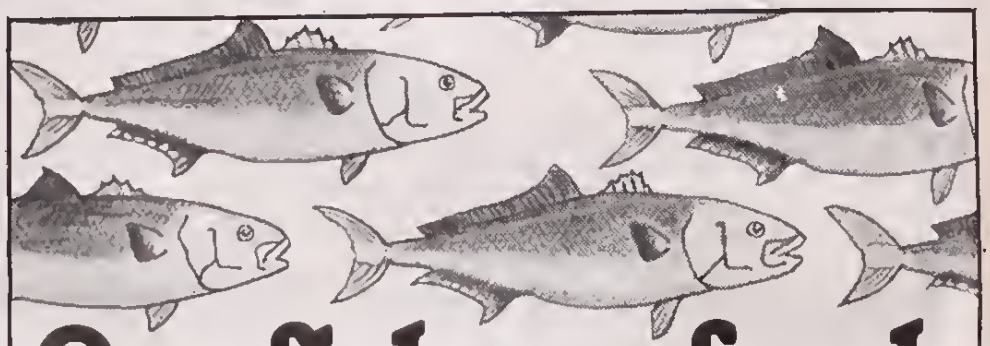

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Eastern NY Fancy 100 Size
McIntosh Apples lb. 89¢

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Navel Oranges 6 for 99¢

California Dole
Fresh Carrots bunch 89¢
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Cuddy Farms Turkey Breast lb. $4.99

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Tavern Ham lb. $5.99
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

istration through Monday. Walk-in registration is scheduled for Thursday from 9:30 to 12:30, for more than 40 parenting groups and parent-child activity classes.

Several parent discussion/support groups are scheduled, and there will be parent education workshops on a variety of topics.

On Wednesdays, there are guest speakers from the community, including pediatricians, psychologists, social workers, and educators.

For a current newsletter, call 924-2167 or 520-9113 Tuesday through Friday mornings. The center is located in the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

Home Decorating Show At Forrestal Village

Better Homes and Gardens magazine will present "Personal Style" decorating seminars on Saturday at 1 and 3 at Princeton Forrestal Village, and again on Saturday at 1.

The seminars are part of a home decorating show presented hy the magazine and 14 home furnishings and accessories shops of the Villlage. The show is open to the public from 10 to 6 on Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday. The Better Homes and Gardens presentations are free to the public, but reservations are required.

The magazine's furnishing and design editor, Denise Caringer, will present ideas on rearranging rooms, a review of trends and colors and diseovering one's personal style. The seminar will include a customer quiz, presentation slides and a question and answer period. Door prizes will be awarded to members of the audience.

Prizes include merehandise from participating Village stores and the magazine's home decorating guidebooks. For reservations and information call 275-1568. If necessary, a third show will be added on Saturday.

Mozart Mass Next For Musical Amateurs

Walter Nollner will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Mozart's Mass in C Minor on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Soloists inelude Clare Stadt Miller and Linda Curtin, sopranos, David Honore, tenor, and John Woodard, hass. Visitors are welcome. A $4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral seore. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers and 30 orehestra memhers. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making musie but cannol give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Soeiety of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April.

For additional information call J. Rogers, Woolston at 921-2478.

500-Mile Ride Planned To Benefit Anchor House

Applications are being aecepted from nrea bicyclists for the 12th annual Anchor House Ride for Runnways, which will begin July 7 in Raleigh, N.C. and end July 14 at the Quaker Bridge Mall.

The 500-mile bicyele trip raises money through individual and eorporate pledges for Anchor House, a shelter for abused, homeless and runaway children, located in Trenton. Last year more than 80 bicyclists made the trip from St. Jean sur Richelieu, Quebec, to the Mall.

Applications and information can be obtained by writing to the Anchor House Foundation, P.O. Box 2357, Trneton 08607, or by calling Al Komjathy, ride chairman, at 771-4169.

Decorative Arts Seminar Set by Historical Society

The Historical Society has launehed its first annual Rossiter Decorative Arts Seminar dedicated to the study and appreciation of American antiques and decorative arts. The series is named in honor of Ivan S. Rossiter, benefactor of the Historieal Society.

Each of this year's three advanced-level sessions ineludes a slide lecture, hands-on workshop, and an opportunity for participants to examine objects from the eollections of the Historical Soeiety and private individuals. The sessions will look at the history, construetion, manufacture, and social function of three types of objects — chairs, tables, and ceramies. Participants are encouraged to bring in their own objeets for examination and discussion, but appraisals are not provided.

Philip Hayden, eoordinator of education at the Historical Society, is presenting three sessions this year. The first session on February 24 examined chairs made and used in Philadelphia, New York and New England during the late 18th and early 19th centuries and included a discussion of the history, distinguishing characteristics, and social function of chairs.

The second session, entitled "The Necessary Table: Small Furniture for Dining, Cards, and Tea," is scheduled for this Saturday, and will explore the world of the small table. Made for one purpose or many, tables best illustrate the specialization of furniture forms in the 18th century and the start of the consumer revolution.

The final session will be held on Saturday, April 7, and will focus on the ceramies trade and cover European and American porcelain, earthenware, and stoneware. "Trying China:

Continued on Next Page

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AUCTION: Jane Chrnelich, Janie Paluzzi and Shelley Burnett of the St. Paul's School PTA look over the catalog for the St. Paul's Shamrock Auction which will be held on Saturday, March 17 at the Marriott Hotel.

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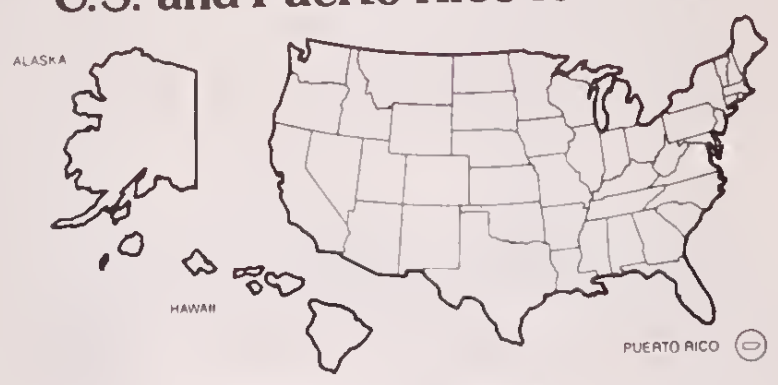

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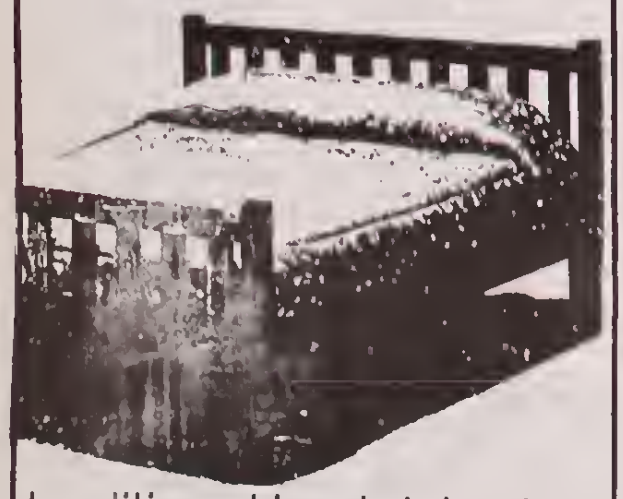

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Day Camp Registration

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its summer day camp program which will be held at Community Park, Monday through Friday, June 25 to August 3, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Township and Borough youth entering grades one through six are eligible.

The cost for the six-week program is $155 for the first child in the family, and $130 for each additional child. Pre-camp care, which is designed for children of working parents, is available from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. at a cost of $25 for the first child and $20 per additional child. Also available for an additional fee ($40 first child, $35 others) is after-camp care from 3 to 5 daily.

Swimming and diving instructions are made available to campers at a cost of $15 per child for each program. Lessons are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting with evaluations on Tuesday, June 26. The lessons will run for the full six-week period.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, and are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The camper capacity has been set at 300. When that limit is reached, registration will be stopped. However, no registration will be accepted after June 1, even if fewer than 300 campers are registered at that time.

For additional information, call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Porcelain and Ceramics" will look at the protracted and frustrated efforts on the part of Western manufacturers to imitate Far Eastern ceramics with an emphasis on the ceramics used in the tavern trade in Princeton and recovered in the Historical Society's excavation of the Hudibras Tavern.

Because of the popularity of the program, special afternoon sessions have been scheduled from 3 to 5 for the tables and ceramics sessions, and seats are still available. For further information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

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Baskin Robbins Heir To Lecture On Campus

John Robbins will give a lecture called "Diet for a New America," based on his book of the same name, on Thursday at 8 in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus. The talk is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

Mr. Robbins was expected to take over his family's ice cream company. Instead, believing in a society "that is truly healthy, practicing a wise and compassionate stewardship of a balanced ecosystem," he made an extensive study of the factors that influence health, nutrition and well-being and wrote his book.

Admission is $10 for HHAPA members and $15 for non-members. Tickets should be purchased in advance from the HHAPA office, 360 Nassau Street. For further information call 924-8580.

———

Nature Walks Planned By FOPOS Naturalist

Carol Ann McCormick, the Friends of Princeton Open Space Naturalist, will lead an early morning birdwalk in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve Saturday from 8 to 9:30. Novice as well as experienced birders are welcome.

At 11, she will lead the regular Saturday morning nature walk in the preserve. Participants will search for one of New Jersey's first spring butterflies, the Mourning Cloak, and look for maple tree blossoms. Mourning Cloak butterflies have spent the winter as adults, hibernating in crevices and under bark. In early spring, they fly through the woods in search of nectar from tree blossoms and sap from broken branches and twigs. Maples are one of the trees they visit.

———

Both walks will meet in the paved parking lot on Mountain Avenue. Participants should dress for the weather and wear sturdy shoes or waterproof boots. Pets should be left at home.

On Saturday afternoon, March 10, Ms. McCormick will lead another walk through Woodfield Reservation, off the Great Road East. This park has a series of hiking trails and participants will be given trail maps so that they may return and explore on their own. The park also has many wild plants and a variety of woodland birds.

Pre-registration is required for this walk. To pre-register, call 683-9022.

———

On Sunday, March 11, Liz Johnson, director of science and stewardship for the New Jersey field office of the Nature Conservancy, will give a lecture and slide show at the Mountain Lakes house. Tea will be served at 4:30, and the slide show, "The Nature Conservancy: Protecting New Jersey's Natural Diversity," will begin at 5.

Ms. Johnson will describe the Nature Conservancy's efforts to protect and preserve rare plants and animals in New Jersey. She will discuss how the biological value of a site determines its priority for acquisition and describe how sites are acquired and managed.

Admission is free on a first-come, first-served basis to the first 50 people, the fire code capacity of the house. Parking is available in the gravel lot adjacent to the Mountain Lakes house.

Open House at Academy

Princeton Latin Academy will have an open house on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Rambling Pines, Route 518 east of Route 31 in Hopewell. The headmaster, Francesco Perrulli, will give a talk on education.

Applications for enrollment will be taken for September, 1990 for grades kindergarten through 12. For further information, call 924-2206.

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A Second Princeton High School Newspaper Offering Competition to the Sanctioned One

Christopher Hosea, 16, a junior at Princeton High School, has begun a new newspaper, The Free Press. This is the second PHS newspaper. The other, The Tower, is the official one and is funded by the school.

Subheaded "An Independent Student Newspaper," The Free Press published its first issue — a 16-page tabloid similar in design to The Tower — on January 23. A number of reporters and writers left The Tower to write for the new paper, including the entire sports department, Mr. Hosea said.

Mr. Hosea, who has attended Princeton Regional schools since kindergarten, had more than one reason for starting the paper.

The only way to have a free paper is to do one, he said, which was a realization that came to him when he heard the Supreme Court's Hazelwood decision two years ago giving school administration the right to censor school-funded newspapers.

"Mr. Sakala [High School Principal John Sakala] said emphatically he would not censor" said Mr. Hosea. "I felt no need for another paper. The Tower then was much more controversial. We put in an article about several student council members drinking beer, and also criticism by several students that the trainer was inadequate."

Mr. Hosea, who has been on The Tower staff since his freshman year, said he has seen a change in administration policy. "There was more power

CHRISTOPHER HOSEA, a junior at Princeton High School, has begun The Free Press, a new newspaper at the school.

"There would be no need for this newspaper if The Tower ... had weathered the Hazelwood decision by remaining the generally open-minded and uncensored publication which it was two years ago... Quite a few of us worked on The Tower and saw our most important stories removed or censored by a faculty advisor and principal who, for whatever reasons, tightened control over what was printed in that paper. We toiled under the hurtful eye of a faculty advisor who many on the current Tower staff admit is unabashedly unfair."

Another, more personal, set of circumstances also led to Mr. Hosea's decision to start a new paper. He felt he should have been made editor-in-chief of The Tower in December, when Senior Chris Kagay stepped down, but was passed over because Ms. Goida was hostile to him. "I wanted to reject the unfairness," he said.

Ms. Goida declined to comment on any statements by Mr. Hosea. Mr. Sakala,, however, said The Tower is not censored. "There is no need for an underground press," he added "I'm afraid they're putting together the paper for their own reasons — one-upmanship. They have the right to do that. They're paying for it."

In any event, they're sort of paying for it. Right now Mr. Hosea is $512 in debt to his father, which is close to the cost of putting out one issue.

A Second Issue

The second issue of The Free Press — this time a 20-pager — came out on March 2. This featured a sex survey as well as an interview with Assistant Principal Owen Snyder and an analysis (highly favorable) of Mr. Sakala.

The question of censorship was raised again in the article on the sex survey, which stated that Mr. Snyder ordered the poll's confiscation over the intercom the day it was distributed. Acknowledging that the survey was unauthorized, the article stated that the administration seized more than 100 polls and demanded that The Free Press hand over the rest. When The Free Press refused, the matter was dropped, according to the article.

"The Free Press is so much more exciting for people on the staff than The Tower, where there was a general feeling against putting in something inflammatory," Mr. Hosea said. "When you have this — a bunch of students sitting around,

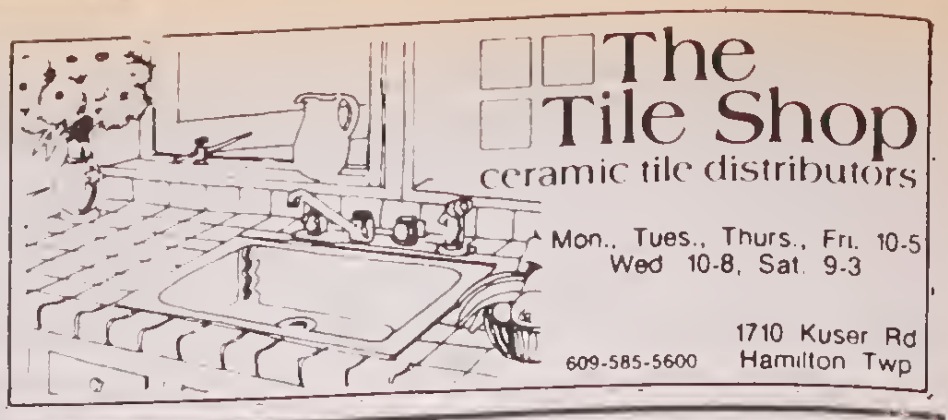
Continued on Next Page

"Quite a few of us worked on The Tower and saw our most important stories removed or censored by a faculty advisor and principal..."

hy the faculty adviser [Suzanne Goida, a teacher at John Witherspoon Middle School] and we saw less and less controversy." He said one article was rejected because it might make a department look bad.

Administration Criticized

An editorial in the first issue of The Free Press stated,



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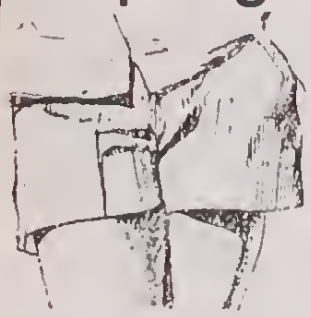

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THE FREE PRESS

March 2, 1990 — AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER — Princeton, N.J., 0

Eva Collins dies

Eva Collins, a member of the Board of Education and an active member of the Princeton community, died at 40 last week after a long battle with leukemia. A memorial service was held at Princeton University chapel.

Fuji films PHS

Cameramen from Fuji Television Network of Japan recently filmed part of a 90 minute documentary on Japanese and American education at PHS. PHS was selected after it was identified as a "mid-level" public high school by Ihno Enterprises, a New York production company.

Leschly wins scholar-athlete of the nation

A national publication recently named tennis star Nick Leschly "scholar athlete" of the nation. Leschly hopes to win the state singles tournament this year. See article, p. 11.

The Right to Skip?

See editorial, p. 18

Health curriculum under review

The school board is reviewing the health education curriculum at PHS and the other Princeton Regional Schools. Committee meetings have focused on defining needs and concepts used in the curriculum. On March 12, the review committee will begin its review of the hotly debated PHS sex education classes.

Seniors petition for outdoor ceremony

When plans for an indoor graduation ceremony were revealed, this year's graduation class began to circulate a petition calling for an outdoor ceremony. Petitioners say most seniors have already signed the petition.

JV Debaters win Harvard Tournament

Juniors John D'Shea and Ian Clark won first place in the Junior Varsity division at the recent Harvard National Debate Tournament. D'Shea was also awarded first speaker.

Khalaf commended

Sophomore George Khalaf was awarded the Middle States Tennis Association's Sportsmanship Award at MSTA's recent banquet in Philadelphia. George is ranked nineteenth by MSTA and third in his division (14 year-olds) in the New Jersey Tennis Association. The press has dubbed Khalaf "Gentleman George."

Teachers Urge Stricter Skip Policy

Sakala supports current system; Committee to consider changes

By Carlo Balestri

Growing concern over escalating absence figures has prompted Assistant Principal Owen Snyder to initiate an investigation into the effectiveness of the current attendance policy. He told THE FREE PRESS that this review might result in changes in the attendance policy.

Current concern over the condition of the absence policy arose from statistics recently released from Assistant Principal Owen Snyder's office. Snyder reported that on the average 180 to 200 students skip at least one class each day. "It's a ridiculous situation," declared Snyder.

At a February 23 meeting, PHS staff members voiced their criticism of the current attendance policy, which, in practice, allows students to miss up to 18 periods of each class without failing and without excuse. The teachers were also asked by Assistant Principal Snyder to suggest alternatives to the current policy. THE FREE PRESS' request for permission to attend this meeting was denied.

Principal John Sakala supports the current policy as workable and as a cornerstone of PHS's "liberal atmosphere."

"I think with the review committee working the way it has been, that they're pretty much in agreement now that an absence is an absence. The penalty is there but you're still able to cut the class," he told THE FREE PRESS. He admitted that there was some problem in the cur-

See ATTENDANCE, p. 15

PHS Attendance Policy

To pass, students must attend 90% of their classes. In general, this means students are allowed to miss 18 of their classes (with a maximum of nine absences per semester) before failing. According to the current policy, teachers may determine punishment for unexcused absences.

Orchestra Adjusts to New Director

As the controversy surrounding the dismissal of former orchestra director Gail Edwards fades, the PHS orchestra learns to live with its new master.

By Li Kung

Almost a year after former orchestra director Gail Edwards was fired in a storm of controversy, her replacement has settled in while remaining a low profile.

Mr. Robert Loughran (pronounced LO RAN), the new orchestra director, has gained a generally high level of acceptance among orchestra members. "He's very personable and concerned with students," said Catherine Wood, a sophomore violinist.

Orchestra director Robert Loughran. *photo by Damon Ross*

One orchestra member told THE FREE PRESS that Mr. Loughran is "no better than Ms. Edwards, but probably not that much worse."

The majority of orchestra members interviewed expressed a sympathability with Loughran. "He's easy to work with, he has adapted quickly to the school system," said Erica Robison, who plays clarinet for the orches-

See LOUGHRAN, p. 15

Sex and PHS Students

A FREE PRESS Poll

NEWS ANALYSIS

Although personal sexual experiences are a virtually taboo subject of conversation at PHS, our school's students don't differ greatly from national averages in their sexual practices and beliefs, a FREE PRESS poll of more than 120 students found.

Of those polled, thirty-seven percent had lost their virginity. Thirty percent were sexually active at the time of the poll. The average age at which PHS students lose their virginity is sixteen, the same as the national average.

The poll was intentionally worded vaguely—"sexually active" can be seen to include practices other than sexual intercourse, like oral sex, as a result, perhaps fewer than 30% are engaging regularly in sexual intercourse. What is certain, however, is that 60% of those polled have never had sex.

While sixty-three percent had never had sex, an overwhelming eighty-eight percent said that they approve of sex before marriage.

Some of the results seem to reflect rationalization on the part of those polled. For instance, only twenty-four percent said that they masturbate, yet the percent that actually masturbate is certainly above ninety (according to most health professionals).

Twenty-five percent of those polled felt that it was likely that they would commit adultery at some point. In fact, seventy percent of upscale husbands (those earning $70,000 more yearly) admit that they have cheated on their wives at least once.

See SEX, p. 2

Band Takes Loss at Berklee

By Greg Horowitz

1990 has seen what seemed to be invincible strongholds come tumbling down. The Soviet Communist party, the South African apartheid system, and Mike Tyson have all been laid low in recent weeks. Now, the Princeton High School Studio Band's possession of the Berklee Music Festival's trophy must be added to that list.

In six previous trips to the Berklee Music Festival in Boston, Massachusetts, the band had come away with six first places. But that streak came to an end

See BERKLEE, p. 16

Free Press

Continued from Preceding Page

deciding to do something, and working it out — it's a really fine thing."

Wants End to Bickering

He wants to reject any kind of bickering between The Tower and The Free Press. "I want to rise above that. Both groups are committed to journalism, investigative journalism. I'd like it to be a two-newspaper town, a kind of Glasnost on the part of Ms. Goida. I'd like her to loosen her grip on The Tower and we could compete more fairly."

In addition to Mr. Hosea, The Free Press staff consists of Colin Apse, Carlo Balestri, Hans Bitter, Kim Crusey, William Georgantas, Greg Horowitz, Alistair MacRae, Michael O'Neill, Tona Palomino, Damon Ross, and Dylan Thurston.

Mr. Hosea lives on Western Way with his parents, Joel and Kathy Hosea, and sister Stephanie, an eighth grader at John Witherspoon Middle School. His brother Devin is a junior at Princeton University.

His mother, an English teacher, and father, a plasma physicist, stand behind their son's decision to start The Free Press. "We support it as a mechanism for students to express themselves, as long as they keep it in bounds," said Mr. Hosea. They seem to be having a lot of fun with it. A lot of people not normally associated with The Tower have been pulled into this paper."

Christopher Hosea was a high school freshman when his publishing career began. He started a literary/political magazine, The New Focus, which published three issues.

A Joycean since his freshman year, Mr. Hosea has applied for early admission to Johns Hopkins University. Hugh Kenner, whom he says is the world's foremost authority on James Joyce, is at the school.

He calls Joyce a great literary rebel, who changed everything, but says he doesn't want to spend his life writing about him. Other authors he likes are Tobias Wolff and Raymond Carver.

All the money received in donations has been used to publish the first two issues of The Free Press, as has the modest amount of advertising revenue raised. The staff wants to keep the paper going, but the question now is where the money will come from. A mailing to all PHS parents, asking for their support, is currently being planned.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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COME JOIN US, say members of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton Guild, who are planning a tea and reception on Sunday after the concert at the Peacock Inn. From left are Catherine Vanderpool, the chamber symphony's general manager, Margot Vellssaropoulos, Carol Chandler, Judith Ogden Bullitt, and Sarka Cerna, innkeeper. The CSP is planning to expand the Symphony Guild in order to build up a volunteer base in the community to implement its outreach and educational program. Concert story on Page 33.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, March 7

2 to 3 p.m.: Free health screening; Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

3:30 p.m.: "The Brementown Musicians," Creative Theatre Unlimited; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Rent Registration Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Sexual Strategies: The Evolution of Human Mating." David Buss, behavioral studies researcher, Dodds Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's *Black Eagles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 8

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Dale Wasserman's *Man of La Mancha*, PJ&B, directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 4:30 and 9 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Princeton University Players; Wilson College Theater, Wilcox Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Idea of Self in Modern Literature," Irving Howe, author and critic; 101 McCormick, Princeton University campus. Followed by panel moderated by Joyce Carol Oates, author and Creative Writing teacher.

8 p.m.: Three plays by Cocteau, translated and acted by Alexis Sarros '90; Room 129, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Langston Hughes' musical, *Tambourines to Glory*, The Players Company of Trenton; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, March 9

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Ad Reinhardt," Greta Sander, docent; Art Museum, Princeton University. Also on Sunday at 3.

3 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Concept of Totalitarianism," Irving Howe, author and literary critic; 101 McCormick, Princeton University campus.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, Mercer County Community College Theater; Kelsey Theater, MCCC campus, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Baby*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with desert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Henry Wang, assistant conductor, Morris Lee '90, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, March 10

10:30 a.m.: Children's Sing-Along to benefit Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind; Stuart Country Day School.

11 a.m.: Theatre Beyond Words, Canadian mime troupe, performing *The Potato People Plays*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1 p.m.

2 p.m.: "Brementown Musicians," Folk Tale Puppets; Arts Council building. Also at 3.

6 p.m.: YWCA auction and dinner, "March Madness"; Marriott, Forrestal Village.

Continued on Next Page

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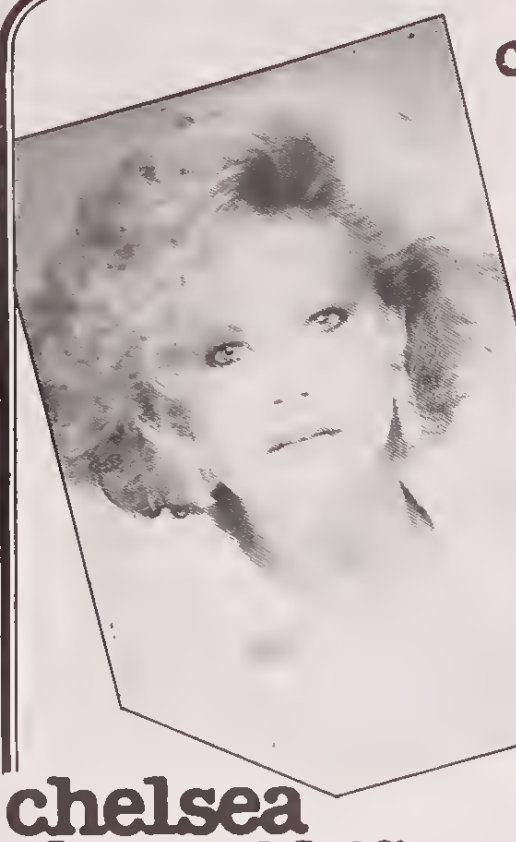

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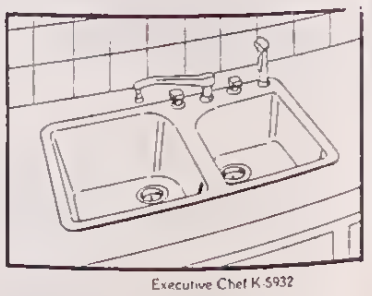

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Folksinger Hedy West with folksinger and song writer David Brahinsky; Institute for Advanced Study. To benefit Princeton Friends School Tuition Aid Fund.

8 p.m.: Dance presentation and discussion, "Characters of Dance," Mark Franko and Novantiqua Dance Studio; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Susan Graham, mezzo soprano, Ben Holt, baritone; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, March 11

3 p.m.: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, music director, conducting, with Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, and Joyce Hammann, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.: Glenn Miller Orchestra, with trombonist Larry O'Brien, conductor; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice in all-French program accompanied by Dalton Baldwin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, March 12
Baraugh Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.; Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Aaron Stolow, violin, with Sandra Rivers, piano, in works of Mozart, Prokofiev, Schumann, Ysaye and Sarasate; Taplin Auditorium, Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Chic Street Man, acoustic blues guitarist and composer; Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Tuesday, March 13
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Discussion of *Tale of Two Cities*, Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Pianist Michael Campbell playing complete piano music of Roger Sessions; Taplin Auditorium, Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

Wednesday, March 14

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Charles Bernstein and Ann Lauterbach reading from their work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Orchester der Beethovenhall Bonn, conducted by Dennis Russell Davies; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's *Black Eagles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra chamber concert, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Enrique Graf, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, March 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Doris Lessing reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Aleck Karis, pianist, in works of Mozart, Chopin, Boykan, Satie and Stravinsky; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Robert Gibb, Lynn Powell, Elizabeth Raby; Arts Council building.

Friday, March 16

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discusion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, music director, with Viviane Thomas, soprano, Gweneth Bean, contralto, Paul Adkins, tenor, and Mark S. Doss, hass, in Dvorak's *Stabat Mater*; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, Mercer County Community College Theater; Kelsey Theater, MCCC campus, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Jekyll and Hyde*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Baby*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avnue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 3, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

8 p.m.: Cambridge Singers, conducted by John Rutter; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*, with Mercedes Ruehl and James McClure; Dodds Auditorium. To benefit Princeton Rep Company.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Pravided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 7: Senior Trip to River Front Dinner Theatre — Call Recreation Department for information, 921-9480.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Pattersan Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Senior Resource Center (Blood Pressure & Colorectal).

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center — By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, March 8: 10:30 a.m.: PASERS Kickoff (Princeton Area Seniors Exercising Regularly) — Learn more about walking — Join the walking program — Speaker from the American Heart Association. Refreshments served — Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Pinochle; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saints Church — Lecture & Slides on Lenox China, Ellen Denker.

For reservations to the Presbyterian Church Luncheon 3/10/90, call B. Davison, 924-2302.

Friday, March 9: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) — Call 924-5865 for appointment; Senior Resource Center.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Saturday, March 10: 12 noon: Presbyterian Church Luncheon; Senior Resource Center — Call 924-2302 for reservations.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Monday, March 12: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Purim Party; Senior guests from E. Windsor — Refreshments & Entertainment.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting — St. Patrick's Day Party. Must make reservations by 3/3/90 — Cost $3.50; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

3:20 p.m.: Intergenerational Dialogue "People & Stories" — 2nd of 6 sessions — March 5th through April 9th; Senior Resource Center — Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, March 13: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books — World Culture Class — History, Culture, Religion & Geography of Troubled Areas of the World; Senior Resource Center — Prorated fee — To register call 924-7108.

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Merchant Thinks of Throwing Himself In Front of a Borough Meter Scooter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"Hmmm... Let's see, we have a deficit here in the Borough. How can we raise some money? Hey! I've got it! Let's make more money out of our meters and charge more per hour. Why that ought to help us a whole lot. The happy shoppers who come to our quaint little town won't mind paying more to park, shop in our fine stores, visit their lawyer and get a ticket or two to further help with our deficit."

Where are the heads of our Borough leaders? How many times do we have to tell them the negative effects that the over-zealous ticketing has on our sales and on traffic patterns to all the professionals here in town? How many times do we have to relay to them the stories of our clients either running out of the store mid-sale or relating the comments that clients make that basically say ... "I'm never coming back to this town to shop again. The moment my meter expired I got a ticket!"

Don't Borough Council members read and hear that sales are off at all levels of retail? Don't they hear and read that the economy is slowing on most other levels also? Aren't they aware of the fact that those people who come into town to see their lawyer or banker, consultant, or other professionals, who get bothered by parking, make an impact on those firms, and we have had many move out to where the parking is not a hassle.

Just yesterday a friend of mine who has an advertising agency that has been growing nicely told me he was contemplating just that move. Along with him go his five employees and his future in Princeton. Our loss.

I hate to suggest here that we start thinking more Republican, but Council has to stop taxing people who shop here in town with fines and high meters and start helping businesses stay healthy. It is as if you put toll bridges at all access points to the town and were charging three dollars to enter the town. Shoppers and clients do take the path of least resistance.

What have you done for us lately?

The only way to impact the decision-making process in a democratic system is to inform it. You who use Princeton must write to Borough Council or the Mayor and inform them of your feelings about what I've written here. The address is One Monument Drive, Princeton 08540.

Failing to affect a change that way may lead me to do what that one brave student did at Tiananmen Square. I will stand in front of the meter wagon to halt its assault.

MITCHELL FOREST
President, Borough Merchants for Princeton
President, Forest Jewelers

MAILBOX

Poor Church & Dwight! Desperate for Helipad

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Citizens of Borough and Township, let us join handkerchiefs and weep gallons of crocodile tears over the unspeakably cruel lot of Church & Dwight executives.

By their own admission, (TOWN TOPICS, February 28, page 3) they have to spend an unthinkably stressful TEN TO FIFTEEN MINUTES in a car to get from their offices to the Princeton Airport! Small wonder that they have requested a helistop license from the N.J. DOT for a Bunn Drive heliport; it stands to reason.

———

Not to worry; they will be using "small, modern helicopters with narrow blades that will generate no more noise than is generated by trucks on Bunn Drive." I'm sure we are all reassured and delighted to know that the noise from the proposed helicopters will merely blend in with the noise from the trucks rather than outdo it.

The nearest residentially zoned property is said to be in excess of 500 feet from the proposed approach/departure path; since we all know that no helicopter, even in bad weather, ever strays from its appointed path, and that no helicopter noise ever extends beyond 500 feet, it goes without saying that all the householders along either side of the proposed itinerary can sleep 24 hours a day in perfect tranquility should they wish to do so.

———

It is proposed that the helistop will "generally" be used on weekdays between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. It is evident that every inhabitant of Princeton is up and running by 6 a.m., so the gentle hum of narrow-blade helicopters at 7 a.m. will not inconvenience anyone. And heaven knows no right-minded citizen is going to complain about the gentle whisper of a helicopter taking off or landing during dinner.

Furthermore, this petition has endless possibilities for the future. Soon, every greengrocer, fishmonger, public-relations office, real estate agency, bank, cub-scout troop, eating club, and bird-watching coalition will want, and deserve, its own private helicopter facilities. Brave new world!

Citizens, get out your handkerchiefs — and your earplugs.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
32 Bank Street

———

Executives Treat Town Like a 'Banana Republic'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is on open letter to the Princeton Township Committee. Governor Jim Florio, Division of Aviotion of the Department of Transportotion of New Jersey ond the Federol Aviotion Agency:

The issuc of a private helicopter launching and landing site at the headquarters of the Church & Dwight Company, Inc. raises critical questions about lhe democratic process and rule in Princeton Township, in the State of New Jersey, as well as questions related to the concern for our environment, puhlic safety and well-being.

The citizens of the Township of Princeton opposed the establishment of a helicopter launching and landing site at the Princeton Shopping Center in the 1960's. This public opposition resulted in an ordinance, passed by the Princeton Township committee, prohibiting helicopter launching and landing sites within the borders of our town. Now we learn that for the convenience of a few "senior executives" of the Church & Dwight Corporation our ordinance designed to provide for the safety and well-being of all our citizens and the environment can be over-ruled by State and Federal bureaucratic entities — making a mockery of all of the hard work that was expended by the citizens and members of the Princeton Township Committee to provide for the common welfare of our people. So much for democracy and citizen participation in the democratic process.

It is appalling to see a company such as Church & Dwight, Inc. and its senior executives display such insensitivity to the well-being of our community. Their actions are a blatant example of the arrogance of power applied at the expense of our town.

Helicopters do fall down — they are dangerous, especially to those who are below them! Helicopters do make a lot of noise! Helicopters do infringe on the human and physical environment!

———

Senior executives of Church & Dwight Company, Inc., the Princeton Airport is only minutes away from your headquarters on Bunn Drive. Why do you have to flaunt your elitist power to the detriment of the people in our town?

I urge Governor Jim Florio to help the Princeton Township Committee and the people of our community to stop a private corporation from treating our town as if it was a Banana Republic over which it rules. I also urge the Princeton Township Committee to conduct public hearings on this issue as soon as possible and for the people of Princeton to inundate Governor Florio and the proper State and Federal agencies as well as the senior executives of Church & Dwight, Inc. with letters of protest. Let us make democracy really work by showing that it is based on people power!

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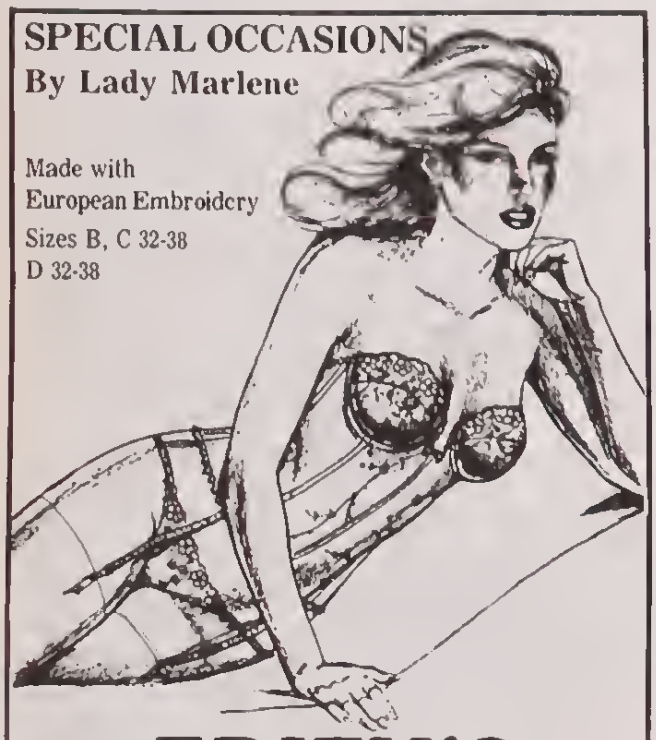
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Continued from Preceding Page

Emergency Committee Grateful for Help at Fire

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As Chairperson of the Emergency Committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Tzovolos Family of the Athenian Restaurant; Joe Bendas of WaWa on University Place and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One.

All of these individuals were very instrumental in aiding us to lend support to our husbands, brothers, family members and "brother fire fighters" from surrounding fire companies (Slackwood, Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Kingston, Montgomery; I hope I've left no one out).

———

This support was lent to us in helping to serve coffee and donuts during the catastrophic fire loss of businesses and buildings (Thomas Sweet, Wadsworth's Bakery, Zorba's Grill and the American Diner). It is a nice feeling to know that volunteerism and comradery still stand strong in the Princeton Community, an area which is growing so fast.

Our sincere thanks to all involved; and our sincere condolences to those who suffered a loss during this tragic fire.

CYNTHIA CLAUSEN
Emergency Committee
Chairperson
Catherine Clausen
Margery Davison
Ann Goeke
Florence Hagadorn
Jean Hunter
Mary Ellen Nini
Mary Van Horn

———

Town's Community Spirit Definitely Alive and Well

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Community spirit is alive and well in Princeton. Recently your paper ran a picture of Sean Clancy of Clancy's Place in the Princeton Shopping Center delivering a meal to a shut-in senior Princetonian for a nominal fee.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Sean Clancy for his deep sense of community awareness. It is business people like Sean, who look beyond the profit motive to a much more altruistic purpose who make our community an example of caring for its citizens.

JOYCELYN B. HELM
Director
Princeton Senior Resource Center

SCIENCE FAIR AT RIVERSIDE: Can a bike wheel be a gyroscope? Is circular motion natural? These and many other questions will be addressed Friday when parents, including numerous science professionals, join the staff and students at Riverside School's Science Day. Setting up experiments are parents Nancy McAdams and Dick Kouzes, and, from left, Nicole Bullock, Jamie Mullen, Ross Kouzes, Sara Bremen, and Molly Haupt.

Rummage Sale a Success Thanks to Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Rummage Sale - Huge Success. Countdown over! Results outstanding!

Our small group of 31 membership and years of serving the Rescue Squad and our community for an equal number of 31 years has resulted in yet another successful function for the Ladies' Auxiliary Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc.

———

Trying to thank everyone personally is almost impossible because of the many people who came to our aid with donations, working, hauling, posters, signs, and of course, the many, many people who took advantage of our great bargains; the public. We take pride in our organization and we hope we have proven this to our community in serving whenever and wherever we are called upon.

We also take pride in our community for supporting us in our functions during the year, especially our Rummage Sales, Tricky Tray, and our Holiday Bazaar. We, the Ladies' Auxiliary Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc., take this time to extend our many, many thanks for our very successful Rummage Sale held on March 3.

To each and everyone who supported us, our deepest gratitude; and we look forward to serving you again, hoping you enjoyed our hectic but great event. We, the co-chairpersons on behalf of the Auxiliary, thank you publicly.

CYNTHIA CLAUSEN
MARY VAN HORN

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Business and Professional Women will sponsor its second annual Women in Business job fair, card exchange and business show on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Route 1.

Princeton University, Midlantic Bank, New York Life Insurance, and the N.J. State Police are among the organizations that will take part in the job fair. Businesses interested in the job fair should call Carol Vine at 896-2343.

The $18 fee for members and $22 for nonmembers includes a buffet. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship programs.

The Princeton Soroptimists will hold their annual spring fashion show at the Ramada Inn on Saturday, March 31. Doors will open at 10 a.m. for a silent auction of items donated by the membership and local merchants. There will be an open bar, and luncheon will be served at noon.

Narragansett will supply the fashions. The spring line from Gap Kids will also be shown

Raffles, door prizes and bargains in Easter plants will round out the program. Donation is $23. Reservations may be made by calling Dot Hunt at 683-0837 or Polly Siegel at 466-0334

Proceeds will go to the club's service projects, which include scholarships, a Youth Citizenship Award, the Crisis Ministry and area programs for the elderly, homeless, and disahled.

YMCA Stamp Club

The YMCA Stamp Club meets monthly to see one another's collections, trade stamps and talk about stamps.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA lounge. Those who are interested and unable to attend the meeting, but would like to join, may call David Anderson at 497-YMCA.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet at All Saints' Church on Thursday, March 15, at 1 p.m. Jane Judge, a story teller and pianist, as well as an accomplished singer of Broadway and ethnic songs, will head the program. There will also be a book sale, the proceeds of which are dedicated toward a creative writing scholarship.

Election of officers will follow.

Ruth Cohn will be hostess, assisted by Emma Rozas, Evelyn Sall, Sarah Sayer, Helen Schwocrer, Ruth Slaybaugh, Helen Smith, Judy Soons, Ellie Spainhour, Marion Sternkoff, Annie Belle Taylor, and Patricia Tiebout. Mariana Calcote will be in charge of decorations.

Persons interested in attending should call Jane Cole at 924-8686.

"The Politics of Drugs: Will United States Policy End Colombian Democracy?" will be the subject of a presentation by Prof. Michael F. Jimenez to 55 Plus on Thursday, March 15, at 10 at the Jewish Center.

Prof. Jimenez has specialized in many different aspects of Latin America for the past 20 years. Among his awards are the New Jersey Governor's Fellowship in the Humanities, the David L. Rike Preceptorship in History at Princeton University, and the Department of History Fellowship at Harvard University.

His publications cover many different aspects of Central and Latin America.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The West Windsor Lions are again assisting the Mercer County Soil Conservation District in selling evergreen and wildlife trees. Twenty-five trees, each about a foot tall, can be purchased for $10. Five different selections are being offered: Canadian hemlock, white pine, Colorado blue spruce, Norway spruce and Douglas fir. Each group contains only one of these types.

The wildlife group consists of 20 trees for $15, and contains five each of white dogwood, European white birch, roselow crab and red bud. All are varieties liked by birds and wildlife.

Orders must he sent by March 22 to: Lions Club, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction 08550. Pick-up is at Lucar Hardware, Hightstown Road, from 9 to noon on Saturday, April 7.

Betsy K. Gardiner has been elected president for 1990-91 of the central New Jersey chapter of **The Association of Legal Administrators.**

Other officers elected were Ruth Scott, vice president; Carol A. Hawkes, second vice president; Mary Tovar, secretary; and Robert J. Gardiner, treasurer.

The chapter meets monthly to educate and inform its members of current trends in legal administration. For more information, call Mary Tovar at 497-7001.

Jim Yates, deputy director of the West Windsor Township Emergency Management Council, will tell the **West Windsor Retirees Group** about the township's emergency planning at the West Windsor library on Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

All retirees are welcome. Questions may be directed to Bob Nielsen at 799-0315.

BOUTIQUE PROCEEDS: Gail Denise, left, and Meg Michael, who were in charge of the 1989 Christmas Boutique to benefit Princeton Medical Center, present a check for $50,000 to Edward R. Farley Jr., chairman of the Medical Center board of trustees. The check represents a partial payment of proceeds from last November's event.

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will present a talk by Ellen P. Denker on the development of the pottery industry in Trenton from early earthenware products to Lenox dinnerwares, including the White House china.

Her slide-illustrated talk will trace the life and career of Walter Scott Lenox, Isaac Broome, and others. Samples of some early wares will be displayed. Mrs. Denker is the archivist and historian for Lenox China and Crystal, and is consultant on the treasures of the Diplomatic Rooms of the United States Department of State.

The meeting will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, off Terhune and VanDyke roads, on Thursday at 2 p.m. The public is welcome, there is no charge for admission, and refreshments will be served. Call 799-0725 for futher information.

The Mercer County adult and adolescent **Epilepsy Support Groups** will meet March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrenceville Library, Brunswick Pike.

For further information, call Laura Lowich at 392-4900.

The Princeton Research Forum, an organization of independent scholars, celebrated its tenth anniversary at a reception at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Gloria Erlich, president, introduced several founding members who were in attendance: Frances Hutner, Sonia Rudikoff, and Edith Jeffries, each of whom served as past president. PRF brings unaffiliated scholars together in various study groups, administers grants for research projects, and presents public programs.

The Middle East Society will sponsor a public symposium on Saturday, March 24, at the Institute for Advanced Study. Entitled "Women and War in the Middle East: Challenges and Choices," the symposium will bring to Princeton scholars and professionals from the Near East and throughout the United States to discuss the evolving roles of Middle Eastern women in wars and upheavals since World War II. The conflicts to be covered include the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the Iran-Iraq war, and the Lebanese civil war.

Seating is limited and advance registration is required. To register, mail a check or money order for $10, made out to the Princeton Middle East Society, to the Princeton Middle East Society, 1-9 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville 08648. The registration fee includes a box lunch. For a brochure, directions, or more inforamtion, call 986-1813 in the evenings.

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Elizabeth C. Johnson

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Johnson-Nixon. Elizabeth C. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., Pretty Brook Road, to David C. Nixon, son of James T. Nixon of Kansas City, Mo., and Dorothy J. Nixon of Prairie Village, Kansas.

A graduate of St. George's School in Newport, R.I., Miss Johnson majored in East Asian Studies at Princeton University and received a master's in international economics and China studies from The School of International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C. She is a corporate finance officer in the International Banking Group of The First National Bank of Chicago.

Mr. Nixon graduated from Princeton University and received an MBA from Columbia University. He is a specialist in the fixed income division of Morgan Stanley & Co., Chicago.

A September wedding is planned.

Karnoff-Finch. Monique Karnoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elias M. Karnoff of Pennington, to Leon R. Finch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Finch Sr. of New Hope, Pa.

Miss Karnoff, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor's degree from Glassboro State College and a master's in social work degree from New York University. She is a social worker with the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Finch, a graduate of William Tennant High School, attended Moravian College. He is a recreational therapist with the State.

A May wedding is planned.

Johnson-Pratt. Julie A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Johnson of Three Tuns, Pa., to Philip G. Pratt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Pratt of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Johnson is a 1983 graduate of Upper Dublin High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Delaware. She is employed by Lanier Worldwide in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Pratt is a 1980 graduate of Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn., and a 1984 graduate of Boston College. He is district sales manager for Lanier Worldwide, Philadelphia.

A June wedding is planned.

Bianco-Torpey. Karen Bianco, daughter of Charles and Jean Bianco, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, to Dr. Brian M. Torpey, son of Francis and Marcia Torpey of Rockville, Md.

Miss Bianco, a graduate of Montgomery Township High School, attended Mercer County Community College. She is a flight attendant based in Philadelphia, Pa., for USAir.

Dr. Torpey graduated *magna cum laude* from Wake Forest University, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology, and Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is doing a postgraduate medical residency in orthopedic surgery at the Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

A November wedding is planned.

Cook-Chamberlin. Christy L. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Cook of Medford, to Douglas L. Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chamberlin Jr., Village Road West, Dutch Neck.

Miss Cook, a graduate of Shawnee High School, is studying elementary and special education at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa.

Mr. Chamberlin graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a degree in law enforcement from Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Guard Technologies, Inc., Princeton.

Weddings

Shockley-Fahrenbruck. Christina Fahrenbruck, daughter of Linda Fahrenbruck and Carl Fahrenbruck, both of Forsyth, Mont., to Robert Shockley, son of Catherine and John Shockley Sr. of Skillman: October 14, 1989, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride is a secretary for Shockley Contracting in Belle Mead. The groom is the general manager of Shockley Contracting.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple is living in Hillsborough.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Shirlee Wenzel, president of Wenzel & Co., Advertising, will speak on "Marketing Your Creativity" at the Saturday meeting of the **National League of American Pen Women**, Princeton Branch. The meeting will be held at The Arts Council building at 10 a.m.

Membership information is available from Doris Moffatt, 882-6718.

The Friday Club will meet March 16 at 12:30 in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA at 12:30. There will be a performance of humorous and educational travelogue glass plates which are more than 125 years old.

The lantern and plates belonged to Charles Silvester, the first photographer in Princeton. He traveled the countryside showing the plates at church social and schools.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Princeton University Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium, Washington Road.

It will include a demonstration of the CoStar LabelWriter. The evening's chief topic will be a presentation by RasterOps of the newest developments in creating and displaying color on the Macintosh.

There is no charge and the public is welcome.

Mike and Diana Dove will explore "Whale Watching off Cape Cod" in a multimedia presentation, suitable for the whole family, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 19 in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Coffee will be available at 7:30.

The Doves travel annually to Cape Cod to enjoy whale watching in the busy feeding grounds near Stellwagen Bank.

The public is invited to attend.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Specialty Gift Items At The Golfer's Club

"My wife and I came up with the idea for this store together. As a golfer, I had all the equipment and paraphernalia, so it was hard to buy me a gift. Then we got the idea of trying to collect items that would appeal to golfers who have everything. You could say that we have "Everything for the Golfer Who Has Everything!"

Steve Philbrook, owner of The Golfer's Club at 29 Palmer Square, smiles as he recalls the origin of his new shop. "We have another Golfer's Club in Summit, which we opened in August 1988. We decided to branch out into Princeton because this is such a good location. I think we'll do well in an area like this. We have antiques and collectibles, lots of interesting items to appeal to people here. We're a unique specialty store."

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A member of the P.G.A. and a club professional, Mr. Philbrook still teaches golf but says that now with the stores, he only gets to play on Sundays. "Golf is popular everywhere now," he adds. "It's really been increasing in leaps and bounds, especially in the last few years. It's been said that you'd have to build a golf course a day to keep up with the demand. People have more leisure time, and everyone can play — young, old and middle. You can play alone; you don't need a partner, or you can play in a group. It combines all these elements."

The Golfer's Club, which opened last November, does not emphasize golf equipment, although it does carry a selection of clubs, bags and shoes. "We specialize in utility clubs — putters, wedges and drivers," explains Mr. Philbrook. "We have Ping irons and Taylor Made woods for men and Cobra graphite woods and irons for ladies.

Top-of-the-Line

"We don't have a big selection of clubs," he continues. "We've narrowed it down to the top-of-the-line. Over the years, with my experience as a golfer, I think these are the best in terms of performance and quality."

The store also carries a variety of men's and women's shirts, sweaters, slacks, jackets, sweatshirts and towels, many with a golf motif.

The Golfer's Club highlights an interesting selection of golf-oriented gifts. Mugs, glasses, coasters, trays, placemats, napkins, doormats, desk sets, computers, greeting cards and novelty tees are all available, as is a series of posters and prints, books and videos. "We have lots of books," says Mr. Philbrook. "Some are instructional and some attractive coffee table types about golf courses, golf art, etc. People often like the old books we have, too.

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"The videos are also very popular," he adds. "We have instructional, comedy and humor and tournaments.

Mr. Philbrook especially likes the shop's collection of antiques and collectibles. "We have great old clubs and bags and books," he says. "These are things you won't see everywhere. One gift shows the evolution of the golf ball, with different balls showing the different types of balls used over the years, all mounted on a wood plaque. This is a great corporate gift for someone's desk."

———

He notes that corporate gifts have been very popular at the store. "We're getting more corporate related huying, and we offer special pricing both for gifts and for their golf outings. We'll also be providing prizes for the upcoming Boys' Club Outing. We'll have four antique clubs mounted on a plaque and hooks, among other things."

Another of Mr. Philbrook's favorite items is a framed "First Cover" of the Bobby Jones stamp and envelope, which has been popular with collectors. He also points out the collectible tobacco advertising cards with golf scenes. These are framed and are often popular as corporate gifts, too.

The Whiskey Connection

Another big seller is the St. Andrews' silver flask, which has a special meaning for many golfers. "You know how the story goes," explains Mr. Philbrook with a smile. "The 18-hole golf course was supposedly established when the Scottish golfers took a shot of whiskey before each hole, and they had finished the flask by the 18th hole!"

The shop also offers some fun gifts to take as house presents to your favorite golfer. "Birdie Mix — Guaranteed More Birdies Per 18 Holes" is in fact a $9 bag of bird seed, and "Dr. Jackson's Really Amazing Putting Pills," according to the label, "make your strokes strong and sure, also eliminate warts, moles, facial hair, etc., and are cleverly disguised to look and taste like the average jelly bean." All for $6.50.

———

Prices cover a wide range at the shop, with a number of gifts under $10. A set of three chocolate golf balls is $6.50, towels with The Golfer's Club logo are $9, books $9.95 and up, mugs $10, videos $29, posters $25 and up, shirts $37 and small golf bags $54 and up.

All bags, clubs (except Ping) and shoes are 20% off, and gift certificates, gift wrapping and shipping are available.

There is also a repair service for clubs, and Mr. Philbrook adds that "We also try to fill special requests as best we can."

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This is a small, cozy shop with many intriguing items and a casual atmosphere that will appeal to golfers and non-golfers alike. As Mr. Philbrook notes, "Sometimes, people like to come in and just talk golf. It's very enjoyable. I like the variety of the work and the opportunity to create something that is unique and different, and I can still be involved in golf and still teach."

The Golfer's Club is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, and evenings Thursday and Friday.

GIFTS FOR GOLFERS: "We're a unique specialty shop with gifts for golfers and for those who know golfers. This is a great place for non-golfers to come and get a gift for golfers." Steve Philbrook, owner of The Golfer's Club on Palmer Square, is enthusiastic about his new shop and its selection of golf-oriented items. "I think many of our gifts are unique," he adds. "They're not things that are found at country clubs or off-course stores."

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Kids' Furniture & Gifts Available at Bellini

"When people come here once, they always seem to come back," says Sue Carnegie, owner of Bellini, the children's shop at the Princeton Shopping Center. "They are shopping for a fun reason. They are buying for their own baby or getting a gift for a baby. It's a happy time."

Specializing in furniture both for babies and older children, the store is one of 50 franchises across the country. Mrs. Carnegie acquired the shop in December 1988, and it was a new direction in her professional life. "I didn't have retail experience before," she recalls. "In fact, I had sold computer software, so this was a big change. But I had bought Bellini furniture from this store for my son, and I made a casual comment that it would be fun to own a store like this sometime. About a month later, the owner called and asked if I was serious because the store was for sale.

"My husband thought it was a good business to go into, and I really believed in the product, so we decided to go ahead." Business has been encouraging, she reports. "In a tough retail market, Bellini has only been expanding. It started in 1982, and now there are already 50 stores."

The key to success is the quality and versatility of the Bellini product, she believes. "People are spending a lot more on nurseries now, and the whole concept behind Bellini is to design furniture that grows with the children. So, a crib converts into a youth bed and a changing table into a bookcase. The furniture grows right along with the kids. Right up into the teens. It's the same piece of furniture — it's just how you arrange it. In the beginning, it can be more expensive, but then you won't have to spend more later for new furniture.

Child-Proof Furniture

"Bellini furniture is made in Italy," she continues, "and it is very durable and well-crafted. The drawers open and close very smoothly. Everything is child-proof and will last a long time."

There is a wide variety of styles and colors available, she adds. "The nursery furniture includes 20 pieces in the line. Cribs come in four different colors and eight different designs. The most popular furniture is the changing table and chest of drawers that become bookcases. For older kids, starting at 2½ or 3, there are bookshelves, desks and six-drawer bureaus. We also have regular size twin beds in six or seven different styles in three or four colors."

Also available are highchairs that convert into regular table and chair, and Mrs. Carnegie reports that "One of the most popular items in the store is the glider rocker. This is for Mom or Dad to rock the baby in."

In addition to the furniture, there is a full line of bedding, including sheets, quilts, pillows, bumpers and dust ruffles, and Mrs. Carnegie notes the store also offers a design service for customers. "We can coordinate curtains, bedding, wallpaper, and wall hangings. We make a point of this service. We're glad to help people, and if they want, we'll go to their home and measure and help with decisions.

"We have everything for people having their first baby," she continues. "Playpens, strollers, carriages, highchairs, little bathtubs and car seats, as well as clothing from newborn to toddler four. The layette department has everything the baby will need for the first six weeks for clothing — stretchies, hooded towels, receiving towels, etc. And if people don't know whether they're having a boy or girl, we'll just put aside two full sets of each for them. We try to help them with ideas on what they'll need, recommend how many items are necessary, etc."

Mrs. Carnegie notes that she has added a number of new items, including gifts and accessories, since she bought the store. "We've brought in ome fun things, practical things and trendy things," she says. "The hottest selling item has been the 'Sipper Gripper', a spill-proof container for juice, and the spill-proof thermos is also a big seller.

Focus on Block & White

"Black and white mobiles for babies are very popular now," she adds. "Black and white offers a strong contrast, and studies have shown that tiny babies can focus on high contrast patterns, like black and white. These mobiles and related black and white items have come out in the last year and are very big. There is often a waiting list for them.

"We also have a big line of personalized gifts. We've become known for them," she continues. "All kinds of things, more than 30 different items, can be personalized, from $8 heart-shaped jewelry boxes to $100 rocking chairs. Hampers, doll cases, bubble gum machines, wall-hangings, among others, are all available. The personalizing has gotten very popular, both for boys and girls."

Customers will find a variety of appealing items at this inviting store. Picture frames, wall decorations, lamps, clocks, piggy banks, pencil-shaped clothes racks, toy chests, and a whole array of toys, including dinosaur plush toys, Dakin "Squeaky Elephant" toys, and Dakin "Baby Things" (plush teddy bears and puppies that hang on the end of cribs and play a tune as they are pulled).

A selection of large mobiles includes Humpty Dumpty, clowns, bears and balloons from $45 to $90. Other prices range from $5 for the "Sipper Gripper," $5.50 for Magic Wand key chains, $8 for the spill-proof thermos to $150 and up for a five-piece bedding set. Cribs and dressers are $400 and up. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are also available.

Customers enjoy spending time in the bright, attractively decorated store, says Mrs. Carnegie. There are no "Please Don't Touch" signs, and toys are handy for children to play with. "We know most of our customers by name," she adds. "People like to come in and spend time. They use us as a kind of meeting place. All the people who work here try to make it nice for the customers. I enjoy meeting them, and it's especially fun to be with the kids."

Bellini is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Thursday until 8.

—Jean Stratton

JUST FOR KIDS: "This furniture is really special. You can't get it anywhere else, only at Bellini stores," says Sue Carnegie, owner of Bellini at the Princeton Shopping Center. The children's shop offers a full line of imported furniture, as well as bedding, infant and toddler clothing, gifts and accessories.

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News of the THEATRES

Discussion of Adaptation Is Planned at McCarter

Nagle Jackson will lead a discussion on his adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* on Tuesday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by the McCarter Associates, the Diaglogue on Drama lecture is free and open to the public.

Beginning with Dickens' most famous opening ("It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."), the narrator of *A Tale of Two Cities*, Jarvis Lorry, evokes a world "on the verge" of revolution and introduces the innocents who are drawn inextricably into the maelstrom. The story of two great cities (London and Paris) and the passions of their inhabitants are crystallized as the story of the Manettes unfolds. "The thing that *Tale* points up is that violence begets violence," said Mr. Jackson. "We don't choose when we will become an important part of society. It chooses us."

Mr. Jackson's adaptation will be performed at McCarter March 20 through April 8. For reservations and information, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Women's Day Celebrated With Film "Mahanagar"

The Princeton University Women's Center will celebrate International Women's Day with the showing of Satyajit Ray's film, *Mahanagar* (The Big City) on Thursday at 7:30 in the Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

The film, which is free and open to the public, is part of the series "Both Sides of the Camera: Women and Film."

Following the film, there will be a discussion on "Woman as Signifier in the New Indian Cinema," led by Sumita Chakravarty, a faculty member of the New School for Social Research, New York.

For further information, call Rene Shepperd, 258-5565.

New Dance Work Due At University's Studio

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present the first performance of *Characters of Dance*, a new work created by director/choreographer Mark Franko, and performed by his company, Novantiqua on Saturday at 8 in the Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street. The performance will be followed by a discussion with Mr. Franko and the company. Admission is free.

Characters of Dance is costumed to suggest fragments of the Baroque in the context of modern dance. The title of the piece was taken from a Baroque suite, Jean-Ferry Rebel's *Les Caracteres de la Danse*, composed in 1716. Using music that ranges from Rameau and Purcell to Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, and *musique concrete*, Mr. Franko comments on the conventions of expressivity and gender roles by using the history of dance as a foil. His characters are all individuals, exploring a wide range of emotions and role playing.

Members of Novantiqua are Candice Christakos, Loretta Abbott, Juliet Neidish, Don Prosch, Jim Eavenson and Mr. Franko.

Novantiqua is a dance company that presents new choreography by Mr. Franko, known both for his work in the contemporary style and his choreography and scholarship in the Renaissance period.

"Potato People" Plays By Canadian Mime Group

Theatre Behond Wards will perform *Potato People*, Saturday at 11 and 1 at McCarter Theatre. All tickets are $7. For reservations and information, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Since its formation in 1977, the Canadian-based Theatre Beyond Words has earned the reputation of being one of Canada's finest contemporary mime companies. Costumes, props, sound effects, music and larger-than-life "potato" masks are part of the performance.

Potato People is a series of plays about the antics of the Potato family; industrious Momma, lazy Poppa and adorable daughter, Nancy Potato.

Casting Call

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold open auditions for Garson Kanin's comedy *Born Yesterday* on Sunday at 6 and Monday at 7:30. Those who are auditioning are asked to have a monologue or script in hand and may be asked to read from the script.

Nick Procaccino, artistic director of Stage 1 Productions — a professional summer theater based at Rider College — will direct. He is seeking three women and 11 men, ages 18 to 60.

Performances will run weekends from April 20 through May 13. Auditions will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, located in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset area of Franklin Township. For more information, call (201) 873-2710.

'Anything Goes'

Princeton Day School's Performing Arts program will present a performance of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* from Thursday through Saturday.

The 1931 musical is a tap-dancing extravaganza which recently had a revival production on Broadway.

The performances will begin at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theatre on the PDS campus.

Tickets, at $5 per person, may be reserved by calling 924-6700.

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Continued from Preceding Page

'Jekyll and Hyde' Musical At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will present its second world premiere musical, *Jekyll and Hyde*, opening on Friday, March 16, at 8.

Set in Victorian London, 1891, *Jekyll and Hyde* is based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. Written by Leonora Thuna (book), Mel Mandel (lyrics), and Norman Sachs (music), it is directed by producing artistic director, Gregory S. Hurst.

Tony Award-winner John Cullum will star in the production.

———

Jekyll and Hyde will run through April 8 with performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7, and Thursday matinees at noon. There will be one Saturday twilight performance at 3 on March 31. Tickets range from $16 to $25.

The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick. Parking is available for $1 behind the DKM Properties at 303 George Street, across from the Livingston Avenue/George Street intersection (entrance on New Street).

For further information or ticket reservations, call Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

———

Three Cocteau Works Translated and Acted

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present a senior thesis acting project that samples the work of Jean Cocteau. Alexis Sarros, a senior in the Romance Languages Department, has translated and will perform *The Phantom of Marseille*, *The Liar* and *The Handsome, Indifferent One*. Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 129 at 185 Nassau Street, and are free.

The theme of the evening is lying, and the trouble it can cause. In *The Phantom of Marseille*, a woman takes the witness stand at her trial for murder of her lover's lover. She recounts the events which led to his death, and we learn the series of disasters that ensue from one little lie.

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In *The Liar*, a cabaret performer addresses the audience directly, extolling the necessity and pleasure of constant deception. Through comic, elaborate wordplay, she argues that lies are the only means of discovering truth.

In *The Handsome, Indifferent One*, which Ms. Sarros performs with Salman Malik, an actress frantically awaits the return of her faithless lover, Emile. Once he appears, his presence unleashes a farcical, yet terrifying, passion in a woman who has been lied to one time too many.

Reservations are advisable. Call 258-3676 between 9 and 5.

———

Music/Movement Center Schedules Two Events

"Sonic Arts and an Integrated Music Curriculum," a workshop for preschool and elementary grade teachers, will be presented by Ellen Band at the Music and Movement Center of Princeton, 217 Nassau Street on Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30.

Participants will learn how to integrate music and sound experiences with literacy, science, and art curricula. According to center director Ken Guilmartin, "This is a hands-on workshop that includes audio/visual examples, handouts, and a chance to work with the materials and ideas presented." Tuition for the workshop is $40.

CO-STARS: Actress Mercedes Ruehl and Actor-Playwright James McLure will co-star in the play "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney Jr. on Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m. The single performance, in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, will benefit the Princeton Rep Company. For tickets call 921-3682.

———

"Sounds Like Fun!" a music and sound event for parents and preschool children, will also be presented that Saturday morning at 9:30 and 11. Other siblings are welcome to attend. Ms. Band will guide children and parents in playing listening games, discovering the musicality of language, creating "sound orchestras," and using environmental sound for music and movement activities. Each class will last about 45 minutes, and costs $10 per family attending.

Ms. Band is a composer, sound artist, and music educator from Boston. She has presented numerous workshops for such sponsors as the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Wheelock College, and The Berklee School of Music.

Space is limited for both events. For registration or further information, contact Mr. Guilmartin at the Music and Movement Center, 924-7801. Registration deadline is Monday, March 5.

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Mexican Folk Ballet Set To Dance at State Theatre

Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico (National Folk Ballet of Mexico) will perform on Monday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Considered the most authentic exponent of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage, the company is the Mexican Government's official representative folkloristic troupe at home and abroad.

Tickets are priced at $22.50, $18.50, $14.50 and $10, and may be purchased by calling (201) 246-7469, weekdays between noon and 6. The State Theatre is at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

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Forbes College Theatre Will Present New Play

Asterisk (*) Productions will present a new play, *Indelible* Bonds, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15, 16 and 17, at 8 in Forbes College Theatre.

Directed by Ray Di Francesco and written hy Suzette M. Herndon, the play peers into the lives of four people trapped in a Northeastern funeral home during a hurricane. The cast features Marjorie Duryea, Cindy Mailman, Gina Tesauro, and Rolf Haas, with Alex Woo as assistant director. The theater is located downstairs at Forbes College, Alexander Street, Princeton.

Admission is free. Call 921-7237 for more information.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Born on the Fourth of July (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:40; Theater II, Stella (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Left Foot, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Henry V, daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, My Left Foot (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), Wed & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater III, Drug Store Cowboy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Stella (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Madhouse (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; Theater III, Steel Magnolias (PG13), 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IV, Where the Heart Is (R), 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 1:15, 3:15, with The Wizard (PG), 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; Theater VI, Always (PG13) 1:40, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater VII, Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, 5, with Back to the Future II (PG), 7:10, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Nightbreed (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, House Party (R), Fri. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Theater III, Hard to Kill (R), Wed & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:15; Theater IV, Blood of Heroes (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Joe vs. Volcano (PG), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Glory (R), 2, 7:20, with Roger and Me (R), 4:40, 9:50; Theater II, Revenge (R), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater III, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater IV, The Hunt for Red Octoher, 1:45, 5, 7:45, 10:30; Theater V, Born on the 4th of July (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VI, Internal Affairs (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Theater VII, Bad Influence (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater VIII, Enemies, A Love Story (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater IX, Men Don't Leave (PG13), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Hard to Kilt (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Nightbreed (R), Wed. & Thurs. 9, with She Devil at 7; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MUSIC

Princeton Singers Set For University Concert

The Princeton Singers will present a program of unaccompanied choral music from the Renaissance to the present on Friday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. They will also perform Sunday at 4 at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Willow Grove Avenue and St. Martin's Lane in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

The performances are part of WHYY 91FM's community concert series, which brings classical music to neighborhoods throughout the Delaware Valley. Admission to the concerts is free, and the public is also invited to a reception following each performance.

———

The Princeton Singers, a 22-voice chamber choir directed by John Bertalot, will perform anthems by Henry Purcell, Robert Parsons and Thomas Weelkes; arrangements of English folksongs by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Gustav Holst; the Choral Dances from Benjamin Britten's opera, *Gloriono: Trois Chonsons de Chorles d'Oorleonds* by Claude Debussy; *Ave Morio* by Igor Stravinsky, and Herbert Howells' Requiem.

Founded in 1983 by Mr. Bertalot, the Princeton Singers specialize in unaccompanied sacred and secular works. In August, 1988 the Singers toured in England, singing at Blackburn, Liverpool and Chichester cathedrals as well as at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. The British Broadcasting Corporation recently invited the group to record a program of English Cathedral evensong to be broadcast in England this August.

The local concert will be recorded for broadcast on Tuesday, March 20, at 9 p.m. during 91FM's "Evening Classics."

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Sessions' Piano Works To Be Played at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Michael Campbell in recital Tuesday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of the complete piano works of Princeton composer and teacher Roger Sessions.

Mr. Campbell, associate professor of music at Western Illinois University, is an active recitalist who has played

Continued on Next Page

Michael Campbell

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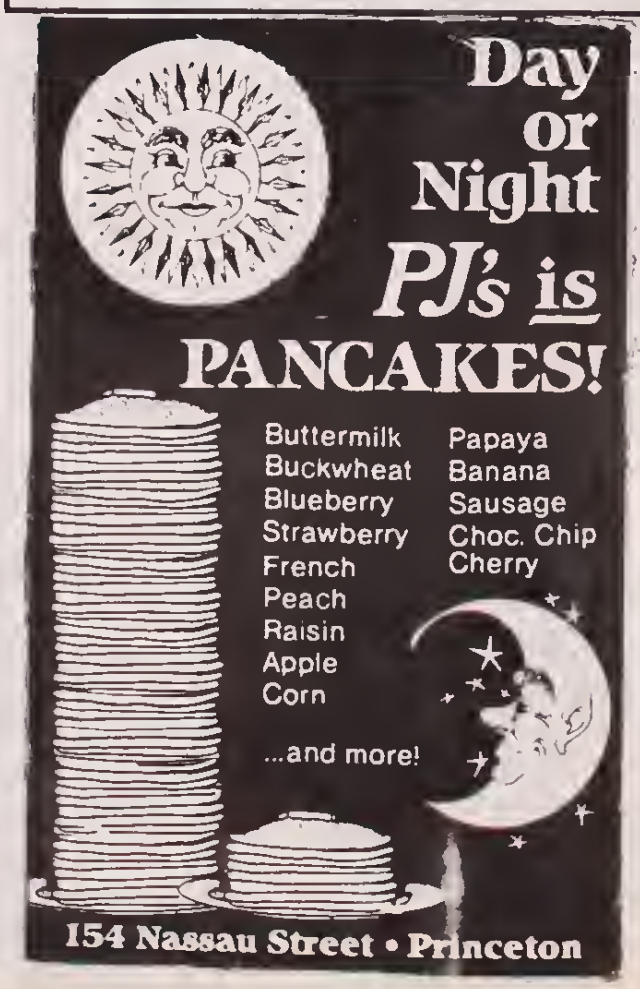

throughout the nation during the last five years. In 1988, he played his New York City debut concert at the Weill Recital Hall in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Sessions, Professor of Music at Princeton from 1935 to 1944 and again from 1953 to 1965, wrote five works for piano. Mr. Campbell will begin the program with Sonata No. 3, composed in 1964-65. He will continue with an early work, *From My Diary*, in four movements. The next composition is Sonata No. 1, of which Aaron Copland wrote, "To know the work well is to have the firm conviction that Sessions has presented us with a cornerstone upon which to base an American music."

After intermission, Mr. Campbell will play Mr. Sessions' last piano work, *Five Pieces for Piano*, composed in 1974-75. The program ends with Sonata No. 2.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, across from Fine Tower, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

'Stabat Mater,' 'Te Deum' Offered by Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, directed by Frances Slade, will present Antonin Dvorak's *Stabat Mater* and Joseph Haydn's *Te Deum* in a concert Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Featured soloists in the Dvorak work are Viviane Thomas, soprano; Gweneth Bean, contralto; Paul S. Adkins, tenor; and Mark S. Doss, bass.

The *Te Deum* will feature Gailanne C. Hubbard, soprano; David Honore, tenor; and Kedron Miller, baritone.

Tickets are $18 ($15 for students and seniors) and there is a special of four tickets for the price of three if ordered through the Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

New and Old Works Set By Princeton Ensemble

The Princeton Ensemble will present a program of chamber music on Thursday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will include a piano sonata by Haydn, works by graduate student composers in the Princeton University Department of Music, and a composition by Cambodian composer Chinari Ung.

Viviane Thomas

Mark S. Doss

Paul S. Adkins

Founded in 1987 under the direction of Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, The Princeton Ensemble was formed to provide direct access for the public to contemporary music in all its forms, including mainstream, non-Western, ethnic, and experimental music. The Ensemble is particularly responsive to the needs of student and faculty composers at Princeton and elsewhere, seeking to present new works as soon as practical after their completion.

The program will begin with the Piano Trio No. 16 in A. Major by Joseph Haydn, performed by Renee Holles, violin, Andre Emelianoff, 'cello, and Emma Tahmisian, piano. The next work is *Antithesis* by Theophanis Dymiotis, a graduate student, scored for the same forces as *Contrasts* by Bela Bartok, namely clarinet, viola, and piano. Born in Cyprus, Mr. Dymiotis is a violinist who will attend the Ravina Chamber Music Institute this summer.

This composition will be performed by Louise Schulman, viola, Robert Yamins, clarinet, and Ms. Tahmisian, piano. The program continues with *Perambulastories II*, a work for nine players, by Su Lain Tan, a graduate student. Ms. Tan is a native of Malaysia, where she recently performed as a flute soloist on a national tour. She is a graduate of The Juilliard School and is in her second year at Princeton.

The ensemble will be directed by Robert Sadin, a faculty member in the Department of Music. Mr. Sadin has been musical director of the orchestral program and New Music Ensemble at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, where he also conducted the school's opera productions.

The program concludes with *Spirals* by Chinari Ung, winner of several composition prizes and the first Cambodian-born composer to have an impact on American and European music. The piece will be performed by Mr. Emelianoff, 'cello, Ms. Tahmisian, piano, and Jonathan Haas, percussion.

The performance is sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton and the public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

Symphony Orchestra Set For Concert in Trenton

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform a program of music by Mahler, Berlioz and Lutoslawski Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Music director Hugh Wolff will conduct, and the featured soloists are Susan Graham, mezzo-soprano, and Ben Holt, baritone.

The guest artists will be heard in the Mahler's early work, *Des Knaben Wunderhorn* (The Youth's Magic Horn), a song collection based on the folk poems of Achim von Arnim and Clemens Brentano. Also on the program are Berlioz's overture *Le Corsaire*, and the Concerto for Orchestra by Witold Lutoslawski.

Tickets are available at $9.50 to $30, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one half-hour before performance at $5. For tickets and information call (201) 624-8203 or toll free 1-800-ALLEGRO weekdays 9 to 3.

Suzuki Piano Teacher To Give Recital March 11

The Westminster Conservatory faculty recital series will continue with a performance by Ray Landers, pianist. He will be joined for part of the program by Suzuki students and faculty. The recital will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Dr. Landers is head of the Suzuki department at the Westminster Conservatory. A performer, composer, recording artist and music educator, he is former director of the Suzuki Music Academy of Chicago and the Chicagoland Suzuki Music Festival. He has studied music education in both America and Japan.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 921-2663.

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Tokyo's Performance of Beethoven's String Quartet Cycle Revives a Princeton Tradition

As most people know, Princeton University is full of traditions. One former tradition, currently undergoing a lively resurrection, is based on a long-held tenet that "no generation of Princeton students shall pass without hearing the complete Beethoven string quartet cycle."

In reviving this tradition, the Princeton University Concerts Series has selected the world-renowned Tokyo String Quartet to present the complete string quartets of Beethoven in a series of six performances over the academic year. With this rebirth of the performance series has come to promise of a new tradition: The Quartet chose to record their album of the middle and late quartets in Richardson Auditorium.

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The Tokyo String Quartet, currently celebrating its 20th-anniversary season, is celebrated for its technical virtuosity and ensemble cohesion. The individual players (Peter Oundjian, violin; Kikue Ikeda, violin; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; and Sadao Harado, violoncello) have been performing together since 1981, and have been heralded as "one of the wonders in the chamber music firmament."

The Beethoven quartets, presented in the format of one early, one middle, and one late quartet in each performance, offer the players the chance to demonstrate both their technical prowess as soloists and their superior musical communication skills as an ensemble. Whether it be the extended solo section for first violin, as in Quartet No. 2 in G (presented on the third program), or the flawless pairing of instruments heard in Quartet in B-flat Major (heard in Program 1), these concerts have offered to the consistently full house at Richardson Auditorium a full menu of choice artistic and technical delicacies.

Ensemble Stressed

Last Wednesday night's program, the fourth in the series, included three quartets which stressed the close ensemble aspects of quartet performance. These three quartets did not include many long, florid solo passages, but rather relied on punctual and exact rhythmic playing and shimmering, lyrical performance effects. Quartet in F Major, Opus 18, no. 1 had numerous overtones of the Baroque era, with clean ornamental turns and figures. The long musical lines of the first violin in the second movement contrasted with the virtuosic fireworks heard in previous quartets. For this quartet, the Tokyo functioned as a string choir, never losing sight of each other and incorporating ensemble silences with great effectiveness.

The solid rock of communication in this ensemble seems to be first violinist Oundjian, who not only is required to guide his ensemble through six performances of consistently high quality, but also needs to highlight each performance with individuality in order to keep audiences coming back. In Quartet in F Major, Mr. Oundjian maintained solid control over his colleagues throughout the sharp rhythmic jabs of the *Scherzo* and fourth movement *Allegro*.

———

The second quartet on the program, Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 74, is nicknamed *The Harp* because of its *pizzicatto* effects. The second movement *Adagio ma* non *troppo* was especially enhanced by the lyrical and melodic playing of the Tokyo and the collective *crescendos* and *decrescendos* which come only from years of ensemble practice.

The final quartet on each of the concert programs is always a Late Quartet, and therefore more complex. For Wednesday night's program, Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132, was featured. This quartet is unusual in its structure (five movements instead of the usual four), its style and its thematic material (based on a Lydian melodic mode). The first movement of this quartet gave eellist Harada a magnificent chance to provide a delicate backdrop to the other players or take the forefront as musical leader.

Central Third Movement

The second movement, *Allegro, ma non tanto*, shimmered in its trio of upper string parts, with the cello furnishing elegant accompaniment. This movement, central to the quartet, is almost a quartet in itself. Two subsections are bracketed by three hymns based on a Lydian Gregorian mode. The hymns recur in quiet reverence, whieh contrasts with the complex rhythms of the interspersed sections. This movement required the most sustained intensity from the ensemble, and illustrated well the pathos and introspectiveness apparent in the movement's title (*Holy Song of Thanks to the Godhead from a Convalescent, in the Lydian Mode*).

The Tokyo moved on to some rather ferocious and determined playing in the fourth movement, *Alla marcia, assai vivace*. This movement, and its suhsequent *Allegro appassionato*, pointed up the leadership skills of first violinist Oundjian, as well as the musical solidarity of the Tokyo String Quartet.

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The presentation of the Tokyo String Quartet in the Beethoven Quartet series is a mammoth undertaking by the Princeton University Concert office, with some funding re-

Continued on Next Page

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British pianist and conductor, IAN HOBSON. Winner of the Leeds International Piano Competition, will conduct from the piano Carl Maria von Weber's Konzertstuck, Op 79 in F minor and Ravel's piano Concerto in G, this Friday evening, March 9, at 8 p.m. at the Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City

The SINFONIA DA CAMERA, under the Baton of its music director Ian Hobson, will also perform. Igor Strovinsky's Danses Concertantes. Symphony No. 2 in D Major, WO 33 by Muzio Clementi and Two pieces for Small Orchestra by Frederic Delius.

Ian Hobson is married to Claude Edrei, daughter of Princeton's residents mathematician Albert Edrei and pianist Lydia de Botton-Edrei

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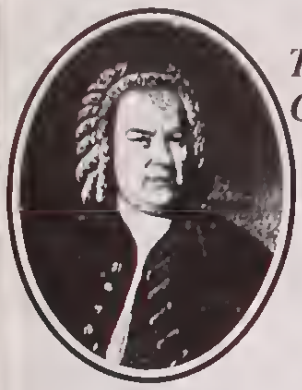
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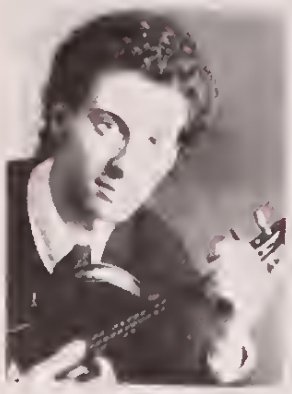

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ceived from outside sources. Up until this time, the performances have been almost always sold out, and if the response to the first four concerts of this re-established tradition is an indication, it is apparent that in Princeton, old musical habits die hard.

The next performance in the Beethoven Quartet series will be Wednesday, April 11. Although the performances have been sold out in advance, tickets are often turned back into the box office the day before and day of the performance. For information, call the Princeton University box office at 258-5000.

—Nancy Plum

Student Soloist Featured In Concert at University

The Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Michael Pratt, will perform on Friday at 8:30 and on Saturday, also at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will feature Brahms' *Academic Festival Overture*, Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 *(Eroica)*, and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 with soloist Morris Lee '90, the winner of the 1990 Princeton University Concerto Competition. Assistant Conductor Henry Wang '90 will conduct the Brahms work.

Tickets for the concerts are $5 for nonstudents and $1 for students and may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office. All tickets are general admission. Patrons are encouraged to purchase their tickets before the day of the performance in order to avoid long lines.

Aleck Karis

Piano Recital Planned For Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Princeton Ensemble will present pianist Aleck Karis in recital on Thursday, March 15, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of works of Mozart, Chopin, Stravinsky, Satie and Martin Boykan.

Mr. Karis, an associate in music performance at Columbia University, has been featured at international festivals in Bath, Geneva, Sao Paulo, Los Angeles, and Miami, and the New York Philharmonic Horizons and Warsaw Autumn festivals.

Mr. Karis will begin the program with the Sonata in F Major by Mozart. He will continue with three works by Chopin: Nocturne in F, Nocturne in E-flat Minor, and Polonaise in F-shart Minor. After intermission, he will play *Fantasy-Sonata*, composed in 1987 by American composer Martin Boykan.

———

The program will continue with *Trois Gymnopedies*, by the French composer Erik Satie and conclude with Three Movements from *Petrushka* by Igor Stravinsky, who made a virtuoso transcription of three movements from his ballet for pianist Arthur Rubinstein.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

———

NJSO Chamber Concert To Have Piano Soloist

Hugh Wolff, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will conduct members of the orchestra and piano soloist Enrique Graf in a chamber concert Wednesday, March 14, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Graf, a native of Uruguay, will perform Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto. Also on the program are the *Variaciones Concertantes* by the 20th-century Argentinian composer Alberta Ginastera and Haydn's Symphony No. 96, *The Miracle*.

———

Mr. Graf has performed with leading orchestras in the United States and Latin America, including the Baltimore, Indianapolis and National Symphony orchestras, and the orchestras of Bogota, Caracas, Montevideo and San Juan. His recital tours have taken him throughout North and South America, Europe and the Far East. He has won several international piano competitions and is an active teacher and coach.

Tickets to the concert are available at $13 and $21. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased one-half hour before the performance at $5, subject to availability. For further ticket information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or toll free at 1-800-ALLEGRO weekdays from 9 to 3. Group discounts are also available.

———

Guest Pianist Due At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present a recital featuring pianist Victoria Mushkatkol on Sunday at 8 in the Playhouse on the campus.

The program will feature compositions by Schumann, Brahms and Mussorgsky.

Ms. Mushkatkol is a piano instructor and faculty accompanist at Interlochen Arts Academy in Interlochen, Mich., and is completing a doctorate in piano performance at the University of Illinois. She holds a diploma in piano performance from the Leningrad Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory in the USSR. She has given concerts in the Midwest and also internationally, including a series of guest artist performances for the Chopin Society of Bangkok, Thailand.

Admission is free. For more information call 921-2663.

———

Glenn Miller Orchestra At War Memorial Theater

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will appear in concert at The War Memorial, West Lafayette Street, Trenton, Sunday at 3:30. The orchestra has been under the direction of trombonist Larry O'Brien this year.

Glenn Miller was one of the most successful of all dance band leaders in the swing era of the 1930's and 1940's. The orchestra was disbanded in 1942 at the height of its popularity when Mr. Miller volunteered for the Army and then organized and led the famous Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band. It went to Europe to entertain servicemen, and then, on December 15, 1944, Major Miller took off in a single-engine plane from England to precede his band to France, never to be seen again. The army declared him officially dead a year later.

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The Miller estate authorized the formation of the present Glenn Miller Orchestra in 1956

Continued on Next Page

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BARBRA'S STUDIO A premiere designer Vidal Sassoon trained. 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell 466-3966

FRENCH CONNECTION ENCORE Full Service Salon. Princeton Forrestal Village, 211 Rockingham Row. 987-8770

● Bedding:

HILLSIDE BEDDING "East Coast's Largest Bedding Specialist." Name brands at low prices! 1700 Nottingham Way, Trenton 890-2272

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St., Princeton 609-497-1000

● Bicycle, Sales & Service:

HALTER'S CYCLES Full line of racing, touring & off-road bikes & accessories. So. Brunswick Sq. Shop Ctr., Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-329-9022

● Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service. 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

● Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

● Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service! 23 W. Delaware Av., Pennington 737-3099

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist. Rare & out of print bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

MICAWBER BOOKS New, used & rare books. We are happy to special order. 108 Nassau, Princeton 921-8454

● Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Office & home. 924-0908

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders. Repairs & Improvements. Office Renovations. Andrew J. Bretter 201-297-1993

Continued in Next Column

● Building Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630

PERFECT PITCH CONSTRUCTION Custom homes, additions, remodeling, restoration, decks, all home improvements. Serving Prin. area. (609) 448-7904

AL TOCCO, GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC. Custom homes, alterations, restorations. Rsdntl. & cmmrcl. Princeton 924-9534

● Building Materials & Lumber:

APEX LUMBER MART - Lumber, fencing, millwork, kitchen cabinets & much more! 651 S. Broad, Trenton 695-6800

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

M.D.S. CARPET CARE - Division of Maid Daily Services. Est. 1978. Dry extraction carpet cleaning. 609-443-3844

● Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan, Bigelow & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St. 683-9333

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton. 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

CDX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office lunchtions, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6269

GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet, 6 ft. hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Prin. - Hightstown Rd., Prin. Jct. 799-0223

● Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est. chimney caps inst. Prin. 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS......"The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242. Windsor Plaza, Prin. Junction 799-0327. Windsor Hls. Shop. Ctr., East Windsor 443-8320. 1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng., laundry, pick-up & delivery. Prin. Junction, Prin-Hlstn.Rd. 799-0716

● Cleaning; Home & Office:

SPARKLE CLEANING SERVICE Professional office cleaning. Also, we clean homes prior to move-ins & move-outs. 201-754-2442

● Cleaning; Office & Cmmrcl:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Complete office cleaning. Serving the area since 1977. Bonded. 452-1120

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St., Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA. 47 State Road, Princeton. 683-4141

TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation. Specializing in Networking. Service & rpr. at your location or ours. 150 Witherspoon. 683-9464 & 110 Stanhope, Prin. Forrestal Village. 987-8778

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Delicatessens:

CDX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6269

● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs. Rsdntl. & cmmrcl. Insured & bonded. N.J. Lic. No. 4131. 921-3238

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Lic. No. 6900. Lwrvl. 695-7655

● Electrical Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column

HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Rsdtl., cmmrcl., indstrl. All jobs-large or small. Lic. #3554. 609-737-1850

KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. Professionals in Residential Service. New Installations & Repairs. ★ Lic. #6296. 609-443-3166

● Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES 'The Area's Busiest Agency' 600 Alexander Rd. Princeton. 452-2030 & Applegarth & Prospect Plains Rds., Cranbury. 655-3366

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr., Princeton. 452-0020

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader, Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS Excavating, tandem trucking, backhoe. 466-3258

● Exterminators:

COPPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

● Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions. Rt. 27 & 518, Prin. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. 2 locations: Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2630

● Fish; Seafood:

NASSAU STREET SEAFOOD CO. Fresh fish daily, caviar, fresh game, homemade pasta, catering. 256 Nassau, Prin. 921-0620

● Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop. Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Prin.) 392-2300

● Floor Laying & Refinishing:

WHITESON'S FLOORS Sales, service & installation of hardwood & other floor covering. Sanding & refinishing. 921-8998 & 771-9292

● Florists:

APPLEGATE/FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton. 924-2620. Prin. No. Shop. Ctr., Rocky Hill 924-2600

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hlstn. 448-0222

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27, Prin. 201-821-7077

● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton, Marketfair, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921. Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt. 206 (609) 924-6277. Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188. Yardley, Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lincvl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prin. 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl., cmmrcl. Hlstn. 448-0294

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call)

NASSAU INTERIORS Fine furniture, interior design. 162 Nassau, Prin. 924-2561

● Furniture; Discount:

RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts. 75 Main St., Kingston. 924-0147

THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible prices! Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 518, Prin. 201-422-7898

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawncvl. 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 6 Chambers St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction. 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl. Indstrl. Comrcl. Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

DE VRIES, INC. Complete Garden Center. Garden Furniture • Nursery Stock • Fertilizers & Insecticides. Rt. 27 North, Brunswick (201) 297-1244

DBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Est. 1939. Complete Garden Center • Creative Landscape Design. 3730 Lawrenceville Rd., Prin. 924-5770

● Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606

CRAFT POTPOURRI HANDCRAFTED GIFTS & ACCESSORIES. 32 Main, Kingston (next to Good Time Charley's) 924-1366

EBONY & IVORY. Clothing, jewelry, gifts, primitive art. 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell 466-3966

OFF THE WALL Handcrafted silver jewelry, leather goods, art & stained glass, crystals, kaleidoscopes, etc. 425 Main, Allentown (609) 259-0725

THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Gymnastics; Instruction:

ALT'S GYMNASTIC SCHOOL Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampoline lessons, 24 mos. to Adult. Birthday Parties. 745 Alexander Rd., Princeton 452-8430

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl., houswrs. Open eves. Prin-Hlstn Rd., Prin. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

● Health Clubs:

WORLD GYM & FITNESS CENTER We offer circuit training, aerobics, programs for beginners & advanced, co-ed, ages 14 to 114, families, couples & singles. Highly confident & motivated staff to work with you. 6 Stryker Lane, Belle Mead. 201-874-8258

● Heating Contractors:

AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix Heating & air conditioning sales, installation & service. Prin. Jctn. 799-7247

AVAMIAN - Sales & Service. 25 yrs. experience. 609-443-6904 (If no ans. 443-6989)

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & CODLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970. Installation/Service 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prin. 924-1100

● Hobby Shops:

IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl. 586-2282

● Home Improvements:

ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

CREVELON, BOB Fine Interior Work. Free Estimates. Lawrenceville 895-0626

NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. General remodeling, & home improvements. 609-426-1358

● Home Repairs:

W. WINDSOR SMALL HOME REPAIR All Types of Home Repairs. Call Larry (609) 443-5454

● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd., Ewing. 882-3702

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

● Humidifiers:

AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix Humidifiers. All Brands. 799-7247

● Insurance:

ALFRED H. MERRITT AGENCY All Forms of Insurance Since 1945. 5 Washington St., Rocky Hill. 924-1934

MAY AGENCY, INC. Complete Insurance service, personal & commercial. 400 County Rd. 518, Blawenburg. 466-2800

PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES Robert W. Clark, CLU, CPCU, CHFC. Insurance, Mutual Funds, Sales Careers, Pensions • 100 Nassau Park, Prin. 452-1900

● Interior Decorating/Design:

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056

ELEGANT INTERIORS - Serving Princeton Area. Office space planning, residential, eclectic & contemporary interiors, remodeling. 201-409-6466

EWING DECORATING CENTER Reasonable prices, shop-at-home service, full range of interior products. 1776 N. Olden Av., Ext., Ewing. 883-5358

NASSAU INTERIORS - Fine furniture, interior design, 162 Nassau. Prin. 924-2561

● Investments:

MERRILL, LYNCH PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH 194 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7600

● Jewelers:

GEM JEWELERS - Gold, diamonds, watches. Rprs. & engraving on premises. Gift items. Pennytown Shop. Village Rt. 31, Pngtn. 466-9691

PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760

TERRY PRATICO JEWELERS One of the largest selections of jewelry in the area – discounted! 660 Plainsboro Rd., Prin. Meadows Shop. Ctr. 609-275-0018 & 201-329-9595

● Kitchen Cabinets:

APEX LUMBER MART Custom & in-stock cabinets. Wood-Mode, Brammer & Tr-Pac. 651 S. Broad, Trenton 695-6800

ARTISAN CABINETRY, INC. Architectural Kitchen & Bath Design With Professional Service & Installation. Showroom: 1200 Tices Lane, E. Brunswick (201) 249-9022

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020

CUSTOM WOOD Kitchen design & installation. Designer showroom at 78-4 Stiteker Rd., Jacobstown 609-758-8288

FARNSWORTH KITCHENS Professional design & installation of custom cabinets. Free estimates. For app't. call 609-298-1117

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Prelim. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prin.) 585-8150

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Anisan, Tren. 393-4204

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry Inc. Fine European Cabinetry. Design & Installation. Showroom: Princeton Corporate Plaza, Mon. Jctn. 201-329-0580

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

CORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica. 587-7138

NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service. 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:

BLACKMAN LANDSCAPING - Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed. Princeton. 609-683-4013

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lincvl. 896-3300

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:

Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton. 924-4177

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then.

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443, Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as DEPENDABLE!

For current REGISTER VERIFICATION CHECK THIS PAGE — or to check business firms Registered but not currently advertising on this page — CALL (609) 924-0737 Monday-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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ESTABLISHED 1967

● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181

● Lighting Fixtures:

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● Limousine Service:

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CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance" Corporate Accounts welcome I.C.C. Lic No. 202324 Prn. 921-6116

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

● Linens:

SCANDIA DOWN SHOP Linens, down comforters, bedroom furniture & accessories 67 Palmer Sq W., Prn683-8288

UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn 520-0610

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer Delivery Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro799-0989

● Monuments & Markers:

SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers 29 Greenview Av., Prn 921-6420

● Mortgages; Loans:

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

HARRIS MOVING & STORAGE Household & office moves Packing & crating, reasonable rates Rt 130 & Brickyard Rd., Cranbury 443-3200

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100 percent guarantee 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177

● Nursery Schools; Childcare:

ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers **Plainsboro:** 2½ thru extended K 799-9022 ***Belle Mead:** Infant thru 5, Nurse on staff 201-359-0803

● Nurses:

JHA NURSES RN's, LPN's, Home Health Aides, Home & Hospital Care, Baby Care, Private Duty Bonded, insured, screened, supervised 183 Franklin Corner Rd, Lwrvl 896-2226

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES RN's LPN's & Home Health Aides 104 Carnegie Ctr., Suite 214, Prn 520-9499

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521

● Organ Dealers:

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● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955 Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

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CLASSIC COATINGS-Painting by Jess. Outstanding workmanship on all phases of ccmrcl & rsdl painting, refinishing, restaining, restorations, wall & ceiling repairs 12 yrs experience, great references, reasonable fees 201 707-1610 * 201-806-6452

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

TRIESTMAN, PETER A. CUSTOM PAINTING PLUS Serving Princeton area 921-3609

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Prn area 924-1474

NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. FINE interior & exterior painting & paperhanging, old wallpaper removal, respackling & replastering walls 609-426-1358

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

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FANTASYLAND Full line of party supplies Free personalizing Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro Town Ctr 275-5922

PARTY HARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl caterers & entertainment So Bruns Sq Mall, 4095 Rt 1, Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

● Pet Grooming:

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● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

ROBIN'S NEST Canaries to Cockatoos, all feeds, supplies, bird cages GIFT CERTIFICATES Mercer Mall, Rt 1, Lwrnvl 243-9339

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt 518 497-1200

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt 1 Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices Rentals from $10 monthly Pond Rd Shop Mall, Rt 9, Freehold 201-462-4730

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425

MOM'S BAKE AT HOME PIZZA New! Gourmet fresh bread PIZZA - never soggy Whole wheat, oat bran, thick Sicilian, & regular white Open 7 days 2-7 p.m. (Fri. 2-8) 30 Palmer Sq E Prn. 683-7997.

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● Plants:

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● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

A TO Z PLUMBING-DRAIN CLEANING 24-hr emergency service Insured NJ Lic #7176 Serving Prn area 924-5505

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Reprs. & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442 * 55 N. Main, Windsor448-6083

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn area Lic #7084 924-3624

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing & Heating Rsdtl & cmmrcl installations & repairs Lic #4940 Local call from Prn 466-0753

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

ROTO-ROOTER Complete plumbing, sewer & drain clng - 24 hr emergency serv 520-0480

C.M. SILVANI Plumbing & htng 24-hr emergency service Major & minor rprs Lic #7404 Prn 924-3366

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

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ROTO-ROOTER Complete plumbing, sewer & drain clng 24 hr serv520-0480

● Pool Tables:

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● Power Washing:

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Joyce Hammann

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

under the direction of drummer and band leader Ray McKinley, who had become the unofficial leader of the Army Air Force Band after Mr. Miller's disappearance. Since then, other leaders have follwed, including clarinetists Buddy DeFranco and Peanuts Hucko; trombonists Buddy Morrow, Jimmy Henderson, and Larry O'Brien; and tenor saxophonist Dick Gerhart.

The 19-member band continues to play many of the original Miller arrangements. They are also playing more modern selections in the big-band style, selecting those newer tunes that lend themselves to the Miller style and sound.

Tickets are $18, $14 and $10, and are available at Ticketron, 1-800-233-4050.

Concertmaster Is Soloist For Chamber Symphony

Joyce Hammann, concertmaster of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, will perform Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 2 Sunday at 3 during the symphony's subscription concert at Richardson Auditorium.

A violinist since the age of 7, Ms. Hammann was just 10 when she was chosen by conductor Leonard Slatkin to join the St. Louis Youth Symphony as its youngest member. She went on to the Juilliard School, studying with Ivan Galamian.

Winner of the Cora and Hiram Lewine Scholarship, the Peter Oundjian Award and the Berg Violin Competition, she has appeared as concertmaster of the New York City Opera National Company.

Ms. Hammann also serves as first violinist of the Con Brio Ensemble and concertmaster of The Heritage Chamber Symphony. She has appeared as soloist with a number of orchestras, including the St. Louis Philharmonic and the Mozart Festival Orchestra, and is guest artist-in-residence at Princeton University.

Also on the program are three pieces by Charles Griffes (1884-1920) and *Ancient Airs and Dances*, Suite 2 by Ottorino Respighi (1879-1936).

Jayn Rosenfeld, who plays the flute solo in Griffes' *Poem*, has been a member of the nationally known chamber music groups Continuum, the New York New Music Ensemble, The New York Camerata, and the Laurentian Chamber players. She has also taught flute at Princeton University and coached chamber music at the Westminster Conservatory.

Tickets are $18 regular admission, $15 for seniors and $10 for students, and can be obtained from the Symphony office, 497-0020, or from the Richardson box office on the day of the performance.

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ART

Pre-Columbian Galleries To Open at Art Museum

On March 24, The Princeton University Art Museum will open the newly designed galleries for its collection of pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas. To mark the occasion, a scholarly symposium will be held in 101 McCormick Hall, adjacent to the entrance of the museum. There will be two speakers in the morning, a break for lunch, and three speakers in the afternoon.

The symposium is open to the public and free of charge. There will be a reception in the museum, sponsored by the Friends of The Art Museum, for the membership, symposium participants, and guests from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The new pre-Columbian installation includes more than 400 objects (including objects from the permanent collection and extensive loans) from the civilizations which existed before the arrival of Columbus in 1492 in what is now Mexico, Central American, and South America. The pre-Columbian collection of The Art Museum, one of the outstanding collections in the country and particularly strong in the art of the Maya, includes one nf the great masterpieces of Maya vases painted in the Codex style and one of lhc richest groups of Jaina figurines in the world.

Other significant examples of pre-Columbian art are a stone Olmec transformation figure, ca. 900 B.C., and a very moving terracotta group of two figures from Xochipala, *Seated Shoman and Seated Youth*, ca. 1500 B.C.

An exhibit devnted to the ritual ballgame played in ancient Meso-America will include objects used in the game and figurines of players. A powerfully carved yoke, a ceremonial nbject fashioned in stone after those worn around the waist by the players in the actual ballgame, will be placed on public view for the first time since it was acquired as a gift from the Friends of The Art museum in honor of Gillett G. Griffin, faculty curator of pre-Columbian art, and on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Friends.

Another section will feature Aztec objects: powerful stone sculpture, an eerily beautiful wooden mask of great rarity with traces of gesso and gold leaf and, in sharp contrast, exquisitely fashioned ornaments, ear spools and labrets in obsidian, rock crystal, gold, and turquoise.

There are rich representations of all the principal Meso-American cultures, Xochipala, Olmec, Teotihuacan, Zapotec, Veracruz and Aztec, and the very expressive, more folk-like art of West Mexico, including pieces from Colima, Nyarit, and Jalisco.

Central America is represented by two large stone pieces from Costa Rica — a throne or altar and a metate, or corn grinder, and a group of bold and vigorously painted ceramics from Panama, as well as small figurines and gold and jades from Costa Rica and Salvador. There is also a very exciting presentation of Andean material which includes the full historical range from Valdiva, Ecuador, ca. 2400 B.C. to the Inca ca. 1530 A.D.

The new installation will also include a culture not previously represented in the Museum — a selection of the important collection of Northwest Coast tndian art, including a section of a totem pole, masks, and a great variety of other objects of the highest quality belonging to the Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences. When Guyot Hall was remodeled, it wa no longer possible to exhibit the Northwest Coast material, and, by agreement with that Department, the collection has been placed on permanent loan to the museum.

Also on loan to the museum is a group of very fine Eskimo objects, and, from the southwest United States, Mimbres pots.

The museum has a small collectinn of African art, with some excellent pieces supplemenled by significant loans. While the exhibitions of African art will be open to the public this spring, a lecture program is being planned for the next academic year for that material and for the Northwest Coast material.

The design of the galleries is by Cliffnrd LaFontaine, whose list of credits include major installations in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; the Art Institute of Chicago; the Museum of American Folk Art, New York; and other museums in this country and abroad.

AT PRESENT DAY CLUB: Shawkat Ara Hayder will exhibit her paintings at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, from March 14 to April 6.

County Art Exhibit Is Seeking Entries

Artists who live, work or attend school in Mercer County are invited to submit their work to the annual Mercer County Artists juried exhibition. Work in any visual arts medium except photography is acceptable.

Jurors for this year's exhibition are Helene Z. Sceman, art program director for Prudential Insurance in Newark, and Saul Wenegrat, administrator for the Art in Architecture Program of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The exhibition will be held in the Art Gallery on the second floor of the Audio Visual Building on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus from May 25 through July 13. An opening reception is planned for Friday, May 25, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

There is an entry fee of $5 per piece and artists may enter two pieces. At least $1,000 in purchase and merit awards will be given. The exhibit will be juried from the actual work (no slides). There are some size and weight restrictions.

Entries must be hand-delivered to the gallery on Friday, April 27, from 5 to 9 p.m., or on Saturday, April 28, from 9 to 4. Each piece must be accompanied by an entry form.

To receive a form, call 586-4800, extension 581, visit the gallery weekdays from 11 to 3, or go to the cultural events office in the Kelsey Theater during normal working hours.

Exhibits

Shawkat Ara Hayder (Mina) will exhibit a selection of her realistic works on landscape and a few works in traditional Indian style at the **Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, from March 14 to April 6. Works of watercolor, oil and acrylic on paper are included in this exhibition.

Ms. Mina Hayder received a master's in fine arts degree in painting from City College of New York in 1989. Prior to that, she studied in Bangladesh and India, where she received degrees in paintings and Indian classical dances. She teaches in the art department at Essex County College.

This is her second solo exhibition at Princeton. Recently, she showed a series of abstract works in the University League Gallery.

The show can be seen weekdays from 9:30 to noon.

The spring photography show of the Princeton Photography Club will be on view at **Tucker Anthony**, 100 Nassau Street, during March.

The 37 photographs exhibited in the show are all winners of competitions sponsored by the club during the 1989-1990 season. Many of the photographers featured in the show have also won prizes at major area exhibits, such as the Mercer County Photography Show and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association competition.

The club meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspooon Street. For further information, call Virginia McAlinden, 466-1185.

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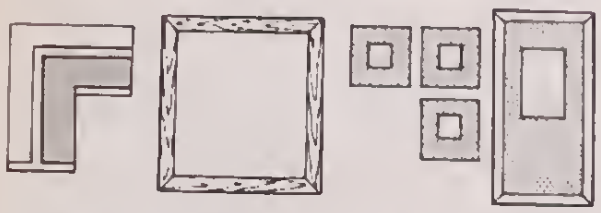
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Ivy Title Won, Princeton Must Now Wait until Sunday To See Who It Will Play in NCAA Tournament This Year

WE'RE NUMBER ONE, AGAIN! Victorious members of the Princeton basketball team celebrate in the locker room following the clinching of their second consecutive league title. *(W. L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)*

SPORTS

A more memorable conclusion to the Princeton basketball team's regular season would have been difficult to imagine.

Picture this: a near-capacity crowd at Jadwin Gymnasium, a half-time ceremony honoring one of Princeton's greatest teams of all time, a final home appearance for the team captain, and a dominant performance by the Tigers at both ends of the court.

———

Throw in the Ivy League championship, and you have all the makings of an historic evening. Which is exactly what last Saturday night was for the Princeton basketball program. Playing before a boisterous throng of 5,642 that included 11 members of Old Nassau's 1965 Final Four team, the Tigers destroyed hapless Columbia, 73-46, to wrap up their second Ivy crown in a row and touch off a wild post-game celebration.

Princeton had gone into the weekend with a one-game lead over Yale in the Ivy standings. The Elis did what they could to keep their hopes alive, defeating Dartmouth and Harvard. But the Tigers' 64-41 pasting of Cornell Friday guaranteed them of no worse than a tie, and the following night's win over the 4-22 Lions sealed the title.

———

"We have a damned good team and we proved it all year long," Princeton coach Pete Carril said after recording the 10th league championship of his 23-year tenure. "I just didn't want to say it until tonight. When you've been coaching as long as I have, you learn to wait to make positive statements."

The triumphant season finale came 25 years to the day after the 1965 team's title-clinching defeat of Cornell and gave Princeton its first 20-victory season in seven years. It also made the Tigers (20-6, 11-3 Ivy) the first team in the country to secure a berth in the NCAA tournament, which will get under way March 15. Pairings for the first round of the 64-team tourney will be announced Sunday.

Lapin's Leadership

Whether the 1990 Tigers will advance as far in the NCAAs as their fabled predecessors of 1965 did is, of course, questionable. After all, the tournament field is twice as large now as it was a quarter-century ago, and there are no superstars like Bill Bradley '65 on the current Princeton roster. But, while no one will ever confuse the Tigers' senior captain, Matt Lapin, with the incomparable Bradley, his leadership this season has been every bit as crucial as the future Senator's was 25 years ago. Lapin rose to the occasion twice over the weekend, scoring a game-high 18 points against both Cornell and Columbia in the final home contests of his career.

He also made a bit of history. With six three-point baskets against the Big Red and five against Columbia, Lapin broke by three the school record for three-pointers in a season. The old mark of 67 was set last year by team captain and Ivy Player of the Year Bob Scrabis.

———

Lapin's last shot before the Jadwin faithful was a picture-perfect three-pointer from the corner with three minutes remaining in Saturday's rout. It was, in the parlance of gym rats everywhere, "one to quit on." When he was replaced by Christ Marquardt moments later, Lapin received a jubilant hug from Carril and a long standing ovation from the home fans, many of them waving placards bearing his picture and nickname, "Slapper." Appropriately, the last cut in the champions' post-game net-snipping ceremony was saved for the 6'7 forward from Washington, D.C.

"Slapper may not be as good a player as Bobby Scrabis," said Carril, "but we'll have a harder time replacing him because of what he adds to the chemistry of the team. The knowledge he brought to the offense will not at all be easy to replace."

———

To be sure, Lapin had plenty of help at the offensive end last weekend. Center Kit Mueller and guard Sean Jackson scored in double figures in each of the two games, with sophomore forward Matt Eastwick adding 11 points against the Lions. After the clinching victory, Carril credited Jackson with having made the difference in Princeton's drive for the title.

"If it hadn't been for Sean Jackson, we couldn't have won this thing," said Carril, who inserted the untested Ohio University transfer into the starting lineup at the beginning of the Ivy League season. "The decision had to be made to replace Scrabis's points from the outside. I had to be right about that decision, and as it turns out, I was."

Blazing Start

Jackson and Lapin helped get the weekend off to a blazing start Friday, combining for three three-pointers in the opening minutes to stake the Tigers to a 13-2 lead over Cornell. The Big Red, who went in

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Final Standings

Last Week's Results

Princeton 64 Cornell 41
Princeton 73 Columbia 46
Yale 68 Dartmouth 45
Yale 82 Harvard 78
Brown 80 Harvard 60
Dartmouth 62 Brown 61
Columbia 74 Penn 69
Penn 81 Cornell 60

	W	L	Pct
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having won only one road game all season, rallied to draw within six at 13-7, but from there it was all Princeton. By halftime, Lapin had canned five three-pointers, and the Tigers had a 35-20 lead.

The hosts cooled down considerably after the intermission, going scoreless for the first 5:36 of the second half, but the sloppy Big Red couldn't capitalize. Playing at the level of a poor high school team, Cornell missed layups, threw away passes and generally showed why it deserved to finish seventh in the league. When Jackson buried a 21-foot jumper for Princeton's first second-half score, it meant the Tigers had outscored Cornell, 3-2, since the half. Thus revived, Princeton went on to build its lead to as much as 26 points before the final buzzer.

Saturday's game against Columbia followed much the same pattern, only this time Princeton's lead was 18-2 in the early going. The Lions were coming off a surprising victory at Penn the night before but appeared to have little energy left over for the Tigers. With Lapin hitting from the perimeter and Mueller getting open for easy layups inside, Princeton boosted its advantage to 38-14 before allowing Columbia to score the last seven points of the first half.

Once again, the Tigers came out a little flat for the second half, and the Lions closed to within 14 points at 39-25. But forward Matt Henshon sank a three-pointer to stem the tide, and Columbia, hampered hy 18 turnovers, never recovered. Carril started clearing the bench with 10 minutes left in the game, eventually getting every single player in uniform into the contest.

For the night, Princeton shot a remarkable 64 percent from the field, including 71 percent from three-point territory. Mueller, a safe bet to retain his spot on the All-Ivy first team in this week's vote by the Ivy coaches, passed out 11 assists to go along with his 12 points. For the Lions, Buck Jenkins — a freshman guard from Woodbridge who was actively recruited last year by Princeton — led the way with 13 points.

"We were hoping to come in here and force a playoff (between Princeton and Yale)," Columbia coach Wally Halas said. "But Princeton is just too good for everybody right now. They're a very difficult team to prepare for."

TEAM

THE SENATOR AND THE CAPTAIN: Senator Bill Bradley shares the joy with Tiger captain Matt Lapin after the game. Bradley and 10 other members of the 1964-65 team were on hand for the 25th anniversary of Princeton's reaching the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament. *(W. L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)*

Higher Seed?

Halas added that "there are a lot of coaches out there who do not want to play Princeton in the (NCAA) first round." Lapin and others on the team feel the Tigers, by virtue of their 20 wins, should be seeded higher than 16th in whatever regional they wind up in. But as far as Carril is concerned, his troops will be facing an uphill battle regardless of where they are seeded or whom they play.

"It doesn't matter who we get; they're going to be good," he said. "Let's say Oklahoma is No. 1, and you don't have to play them but you get Clemson. Are they bad? It's like choosing how you want to die, by firing squad or by electrocution. The results are the same."

Carril's characteristic pessimism aside, the Tigers have good reason to feel confident heading into the tournament. Their performance against Georgetown in a 50-49 loss in last year's first round showed that they are capable of playing with the most talented teams in the country. Narrow setbacks this season to Xavier and Michigan State, both of whom are ranked in the top 25 nationally, have underscored that point.

If Princeton can maintain the high level of play it exhibited last weekend, a fitting encore to Saturday's show-stopping finale might not be so unthinkable after all.

NOTES: The 11 members of the 1965 team on hand for their 25th reunion, including Senator Bradley, appeared at an informal press conference before the game, then were introduced one by one at halftime. All received a prolonged standing ovation. After the game Bradley popped into the interview room for a moment to congratulate Carril on the championship. According to Bradley, it was the first basketball game he had seen at Princeton since his graduation .... Saturday's crowd was the largest at Jadwin in nearly seven years .... The victory over Columbia was Princeton's ninth straight .... The Tigers have now won 18 consecutive games at Jadwin since a loss to Harvard on February 3, 1989 .... Princeton, ranked No. 1 in the country in scoring defense, held its opponents under 50 points 14 times during the regular season.

—David Sternberg

Tiger Lacrosse Defeated By Johns Hopkins, 20-8

The general opinion that the Princeton lacrosse team is much improved this season took a beating right along with the Tigers last Saturday in Baltimore.

No one expected coach Bill Tierney's squad to beat third-ranked Johns Hopkins, but the 20-8 rout certainly left nothing to cheer about. Last year the Orange and Black managed to battle the powerful Blue Jays to a 3-3 tie at half before losing by a respectable 11-5 margin. This time the home team scored on its first four shots, and Princeton never recovered.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. on Finney Field (located between FitzRandolph Road and Palmer Stadium), the Tigers will have another chance for improvement against considerably weaker opposition. They'll be playing Bucknell, a team they defeated 15-5 on the road a year ago.

Away games at UMBC and Navy follow on Saturday, March 17 and Wednesday, March 21, respectively. The next home contest is Saturday, March 24 against Georgetown.

No Proof in This Pudding

"We wanted to prove ourselves against a nationally ranked team," said senior tri-captain John Kenny. "It's disappointing when we get the opportunity to play a team like Hopkins and don't make the most of the situation."

Part of the reason was inexperience in goal. Last spring's team MVP John Wright is gone, and his loss has hurt. Senior Mike Millner, Wright's back-up for three years, started in goal, but was pulled after allowing eight goals on almost as many shots in a period and a half. His replacement, sophomore Jim Ardrey, did not fare much better, allowing 12 tallies the rest of the way.

After Hopkins' opening four-goal flurry, sophomores Justin Tortolani and Ed Calkins made it 4-2, but Hopkins struck back to go ahead 5-2 by period's end. The second period was all Hopkins, as the home team tallied five times, while holding Old Nassau scoreless.

Princeton's offense came alive during a five-minute span in the third period when it scored four goals. Senior tri-captain Paul DiBello and attackman Mel Meistrell each scored once, and Kenny netted a pair.

That brought the score to 13-7, but the Blue Jays poured it on thereafter, scoring seven of the last eight goals. Sophomore middie Highley Thompson got Princeton's only goal during this span.

Kenny was hopeful things would get better this week. "We're looking forward to a good week of practice, and hopefully, we can redeem ourselves and even our record on Saturday. Winning the Ivies is still our number one goal, and that's what we're working towards."

Saturday, April 7, will be a big day for Princeton. It plays defending league champion Yale at home on that date.

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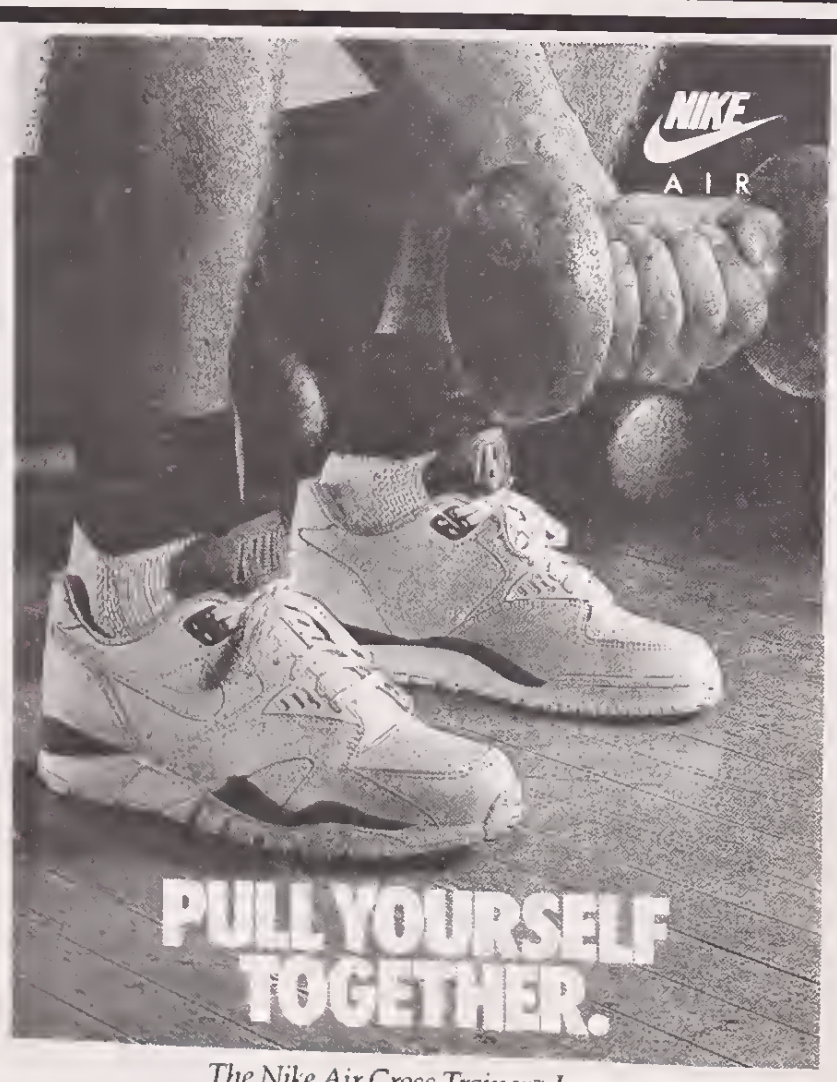

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Roller Coaster Year for Tiger Hockey Team Ends with Wipe Out against Yale in Playoff

The Princeton hockey season was much like the month of March. The team went into the season like lions but left like lambs.

A season which at times held so much promise ended in a frustrating loss to Yale last Tuesday at Baker Rink. The Bulldogs defeated the Tigers 5-1 in an Eastern College Athletic Conference preliminary round playoff game. The Tigers earned the home ice advantage by finishing seventh in the ECAC with a 11-10-1 record, while Yale grabbed the final playoff spot by placing tenth with a league mark of 6-15-1.

The loss to the Bulldogs was a fitting way for Princeton to end its inconsistent year. The Tigers' play during the season kept even their most faithful supporters scratching their heads wondering which team would show up next.

Princeton could play with anyone in the ECAC at times — defeating Cornell, RPI, Clarkson and St. Lawrence in impressive victories. The Tigers could also manage to lose to a struggling Vermont team twice, drop a game to Brown at home and tie 11th place Dartmouth in Hanover.

The Tigers had dominated Yale twice during the regular season, 6-1 at home and 6-3 in New Haven, and were expected to defeat the Elis once again to move on in the ECAC playoffs. Yale, however, took advantage of its status as an underdog and played as if it had nothing to lose. The Bulldogs had entered the contest with only two road victories all year and losses in six out of their last seven games.

Princeton looked like it would continue Yale's losing streak during the first five minutes of the game. The Tigers dominated play and kept heavy pressure on Yale goalie Ray Letourneau. Letourneau and his teammates refused to roll over and die for Princeton, however, and before long the Tigers were being trapped in their own end by aggressive Bulldog forwards.

Elis Tally First

The hard work paid off for Yale with 3:48 left in the first period when Chris Gruber was able to beat Princeton goalie Mark Salsbury with a 10-foot wrist shot. The Elis continued to take advantage of the listless Tigers during the second period and built a 2-0 lead when John Sather picked up a loose puck in the slot, skated untouched through the Tiger crease and beat Salsbury with a forehand move.

Andre Faust finally was able to push the puck past Letourneau with 12:46 gone in the second period, and it looked as though Princeton was ready to play.

The Tigers relaxed, however, and within 31 seconds of Faust's goal Princeton's season was all but over. Sather, who had entered the game with three goals all season, picked up the loose puck off the ensuing face-off and skated in alone on Salsbury. The third line center beat the Tiger goalie with a low wrist shot, giving Yale a 3-1 lead six seconds after Faust had scored.

A few seconds later Princeton did not seem to realize it was shorthanded and Mike Miller was able to skate in alone on Salsbury. Miller beat Salsbury with another low wrist shot and the Bulldogs had a three goal lead before the public address announcer had a chance to announce Faust's goal.

Yale gave Princeton numerous chances to make a comeback, but the Tiger power play — which had finished the season tops in the ECAC — was hopeless, going 0 for 8 while giving up a shorthanded goal in the third period.

A despondent Greg Polaski's feelings seemed accurate. "We might have been a little too confident," said Polaski. "They wanted the game more. They beat us to the puck and outhit us. It is a sad way for the seniors to go out."

Last Game for 8 Seniors

Polaski is one of the eight seniors who played his last game Tuesday night. Along with the scrappy left wing the Tigers lost forwards Bart Blaeser, Mark Khozozian, Kevin Sullivan, Chris Tatum and Dan Maze, along with defenseman Nate Smith and Jim Sourges. With players of that quality leaving, it will be difficult to merely do as well next winter.

While the final game against Yale was less than memorable, Princeton's season did have its share of highlights. Polaski ended his four years second in career goals with 64 behind John Cook's 67 and third in career scoring with 131 points behind John Messuri (178) and Cook (132).

The Tigers' 11-10-1 regular season ECAC finish tied the 1987-88 team for the best league record and highest regular season placing (7th) in Princeton history. Overall, the Orange and Black ended 12-14-1, the best record since 1981 when it was 12-13.

The playoff loss keeps Princeton winless in postseason (0-6) and sent Yale to Hamilton, N.Y., to face the league champion, Colgate. The Elis lost twice to the Red Raiders. A Princeton win would have sent the Tigers to Troy, New York, to face RPI. The Engineers instead easily defeated Brown in the two-game series, 6-4 and 5-3. The Bruins got a chance to face RPI by defeating Vermont 7-5 in their one-game playoff.

Cornell, the team which the Tigers dominated 5-2 in their season opener, had little trouble with defending national champion Harvard. The Big Red topped the Crimson 4-2 and 6-2 to advance to the semifinals at the Boston Garden.

Clarkson, who Princeton swept for the first time ever this season, defeated defending ECAC champion St. Lawrence in its playoff series. The Golden Knights edged the Saints 5-2 and 4-1. The Clarkson win insures only one team will be making a repeat trip to the Boston Garden for the semifinals this weekend — Cornell.

Len Bardsley

TOUGH NIGHT FOR SALISBURY: Mark Salisbury was back in the net for the playoff game against Yale a week ago Tuesday, but this time the Elis scored five times on 34 shots for a 5-1 triumph over the Tigers.

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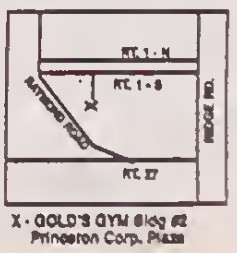

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KELLYS WILL BE BACK NEXT YEAR: Maura Kelly, who led the Princeton Day basketball team to its first winning season in many years, and her husband, Ken, who assisted her, will coach the team again next winter.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Winter Teams Have Very Successful Seasons

This was no winter of discontent for four Princeton Day varsity sports teams.

On the contrary, both boys' and girls' basketball and hockey compiled winning records, and two of the four won prep championships, for the most successful season in many years. Moreover, for the boys, the best may be yet to come.

The highest praise goes to coach Jill Thomas and her girls for their outstanding accomplishment in winning the Prep A basketball title, the first in the school's history. The 26-24 triumph over arch-rivnl Lawrenecville in the finals was one of the sweetest ever for the Panthers.

Seeded no higher than fifth in the tournament, the Blue and White staged one exciting upset after another agninst three opponents, all of whom had beaten it earlier in the season. Mount St. Dominick's and Mount St. Mary's were knocked off in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds. The resulting 14-7 record is the best in several seasons.

A quartet of talented seniors pulled off the feast for PDS. Sarah Foster, a transfer from Hopewell Valley a couple of seasons ago, led the team in scoring in almost every game, and her season and carcer point totals are among the highest in PDS history.

Timory Howe and Julie Howard always supported Foster in scoring, and were strong forces in rebounding. Edith Roberts, the fourth senior, could always be counted upon to have a steady game at the other guard position.

That leaves sophomore Sarah Berkman as the lone returning starter next year. Thomas obviously will be in for a rebullding season next winter, but the championship gives her something solid to build on.

Girls' Hockey 8-2-1

An 8-3 triumph over Chevy Chase Club on February 24 enabled Meg Bailey's girls' hockey team to finish with an 8-2-1 mark, the best in four years. In the contest, Jenny Myers and Emily Hoover each scored a pair of goals, and Liz Bylin, Alex Woodford, Kathy Koster and Nika Skvir tallied once.

This team was also led by a group of talented seniors, Jenny Thompson and Christy Fulmer, in addition to Bylin, Myers and Skvir. Howcver, the new coach, who takes over for the departing Meg Bailey, will have plenty of experienced players returning. Chief among them will be Beth Kahora, the goalie who performed so well this year she won the most improved award. Joining Kahora ns seniors on the team will bc Missy Collins and Colleen Priory.

The strong freshman contingent will become the heart of the team as sophomores. This includcs Emily Hoover, Jesse Eaton, Britte Lynam, Courtney Eckhardt, Jean Chen and Koster. Unfortunately, the best of the ninth graders, Jenny Baronian, will move away from Princeton with her parents.

Boys' Hockey Can't Wait

The only uncertainty about the future of the boys' hockey team is whether its popular coach Allen Bourbeau will be back for another year. The players and their parents are unanimous in hoping Bourbeau will return, but there are things to be worked out with the school administration on the academic side.

The whole team returns next year looking to improve on its superb 14-5 mark, the best in many years. The Panthers also captured the Prep B championship for the second consecutive season.

No fewer than 11 seniors will be back to lead the Blue and White. These include Ara Baronian, Charlie Baker, Steve Eaton, Judd Henderson, Thomas Galli, Campbell Levy, Tim Babbitt, Stuart Katzoff, Jocl Totten, Christian Batcha and Navrose Alphonse. Also returning are two sophomores and a freshman who saw plenty of playing time: goalie Jamie Francomano, dcfenseman Mark Trowbridge and forward Hobey Hare.

Basketball Future Bright

Ken and Maura Kelly have signed on to coach the boys' basketball team next season, and they will also be blessed with plenty of returning talent. The starting five, junior Chris Jones, and sophomores Harvey Bradley, James Reed, David Wise and Gary Moore will be back, as well as most of the reserves.

Princeton Day finished with an 11-7 mark in this sport, recording its first winning season in many years. Along the way it won the ANC Tournament, and lost to Dwight Englewood by just two points in the Prep B quarterfinals.

PDS Presents Awards To Girls in Winter Sports

The 1989-90 girls' winter athletic awards have been given at Princeton Day School. Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player werc earned in iee hockey, fencing, volleyball and basketball.

Varsity basketball honors went to Sarah Foster of Hopewell as MVP and to Sarah Berkman of Trenton as MIP. The MVP and MIP jayvee squad players are Danielle French of Princeton and Melissa Parker of Ewing Township. Jennifer Mitchell of Trenton and Lindsay Sternberg of Pennington are MVP and MIP on the seventh- and eighth-grade A team and Veronica White of Princeton and Jennifer DeMuth of Princeton earned the same honors on the B squad.

Liz Bylin of Princeton was chosen the most valuable playcr in varsity ice hockey; Beth Kahora of Kendall Park was the MIP.

In fencing, the MVP is Lylah Alphonse of Hopewell Township and the MIP Jenny Kim of Lawrenceville. Jayvees chosen are Alyssa Denzer of Cranbury as MVP and Nina Wolarsky of Pennington as MIP

Cynthia Wu of Princeton and Deepa Purushothaman of Whitchouse Station earned the MVP and MIP plaques for varsity volleyball.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Ends with Flourish; 29-4 on Basketball Court

It is fitting that this year's Hun basketball team, the winningest one ever, should end its season in triumph.

Hun won all three of its final games last week to win the eight-team Collegiate School Tournament held on the Collegiate campus in New York City. Hun defeated host Collegiate, 74-60, in Sunday's title game, upended defending champion Dalton School, 61-57, the previous day and began with an opening round 85-59 triumph over Dwight.

Hun finished with an 11-2 record in five tournaments this year (it won three) and ended with a glittering 29-4 overall record, topping the previous school record for most games won in a single season by five.

"This will take a little bit of the sting out of last week," commented Hun's second-year coach Kevin Long, alluding to the painful weekend the previous week when Hun lost both the Mercer County Tournament and NJISAA Prep A state tournament in back-to-back losses to Lawrenceville School.

"We're really happy to win it," said Long of the team's success in this last tournament. "We played a lot of games this season and we won a lot of games."

The 33-game season, Long admitted, was physically draining. "It was a physical grind. "We're very tired: the coaches, the managers, the players. We played a lot of games.

One of the best tributes he heard about the team, he said, came from his assistant, Frank Rizzo, who noted that despite the long season, Hun was able to dig down and come up with its best every time it played.

Conceding that it was a lot of hard work, Long quickly added, "But I enjoy it. It's a lot better than being 4-29."

A Credit to the Players

Asked to sum up the year, Long replied: "I just think it was a great year. We can't let it be diminished by the fact that we lost those two tournament games to Lawrenceville. This was a very, very special year.

"It is a credit to the kids. They believed in themselves; they didn't get down on each other. They worked very, very hard. They deserve it."

Perhaps none more so than RaShawne Glenn. The sophomore guard went 29-16-26 in scoring in the final three games. "RaShawne really did the job. He shouldered a lot of the scoring load," said Long.

"We needed that someone to come forward. It's something he enjoys doing. He likes being the number one option player on the court."

Glenn filled the scoring void left when Greg Cygan, the team's leading scorer, was sidelined with pnemonia and was forced to sit out the last ten games.

Cygan attended practice the day before the team left for New York and then went to the doctor, Long reported, to get a final okay to play. "It was thumbs down. The doctor found there was still a little fluid in his lungs.

"It was too bad because I know Greg wanted to play but it was a credit to the others that they were able to do as well without him," said Long.

In the title game, in addition to Glenn's 26 points, Hun was led by Dion Hames, who tossed in 17, and by Mike Williams who added 12. Ted Curvy, playing his last game, and sophomore Andi Aldi contributed six points apiece.

In the close battle with Dalton, the starting five accounted for all Hun points. Glenn had 19, Hames 18 and Mike D'Allegro, 12. Williams pulled down 13 rebounds and added eight points, while Curvy, concentrating as always on the boards and a supporting floor game, had four points.

Five players reached double figures in the opening round blowout of Dwight: Glenn led the list with 29, followed by Hames (14), D'Allegro (12), Williams (11) and Curvy (10).

Long described the tournament as an "interesting" from the standpoint of the small Collegiate gym, which he called a 70 to 75-foot long bandbox. "It cut down on our ability to fast break," he said.

Glenn finished with 472 points for a 16.9 average in 28 games. He missed three for illness and two for a two-game suspension for fighting with a Princeton High player. Hames connected for 515 points and a 16.1 average, while D'Allegro tossed in 368 points in 31 games for an 11.9 average.

Over the season Hun outscored its opponents on average by 30 points. The Raiders averaged 75.4 points a game, while limiting their opponents to 48.8. They surpassed the century mark three times, outscoring Admiral Farragut 121-25 for its most lopsided victory.

Long loses four through graduation: Cygan, D'Allegro, Curvy and Matt Vinson. He has three starters coming back in Glenn, Hames and Williams plus Matt Hyldahl and reserves Andy Aldi, Cortney Fitch and Joe Shields.

As for next year, Long said that he was "pretty optimistic. It's a good nucleus. But you never know. A lot of things can happen. We'll start to talk about it in a week."

Right now, he and the Raiders want to savour what they have accomplished this year.

LONG ON PRAISE: "A credit to the kids," said second-year Hun basketball coach Kevin Long, who guided the Raiders to a 29-4 record this year, the most ever in a season in the school's history.

PHS Relay Team Second In Meet of Champions

The annual NJSIAA Meet of Champions features the best high school swimmers from across the State.

In the 17th such event Saturday at the Trenton State College pool, the Princeton High School 400 freestyle relay team finished second to Rumson-Fair Haven — the closest any Mercer County relay team (or swimmer) has come to a championship in five years.

Sophomore Ashley Dixon, freshman Kate Howe, senior Danielle Devereux and freshman Christine Jensen combined for a 3:42.42 effort. The Little Tigers' time was short of Rumson-Fair Haven's winning 3:37.58 but it bettered their own previous record of 3:45.41 set a couple of weeks ago in the Pirate Invitational at West Windsor High. PHS had been seeded third in the event.

Jensen, seeded 12th in the 100 freestyle, came in seventh with a clocking of 54.27. Dixon finished in eighth place in both the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

Post 218 Registration

Registration for Princeton American Legion Post 218's baseball team will be held Saturday, and next Sunday, March 18, from 10 to noon at Valley Road Field. Players 15 to 18 years old from Princeton, Montgomery and Princeton High School students from Cranbury are eligible. For more information call 924-3158 or 921-1595.

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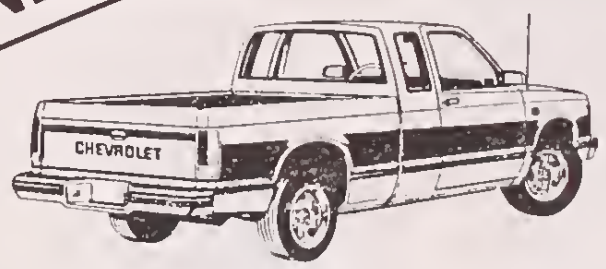

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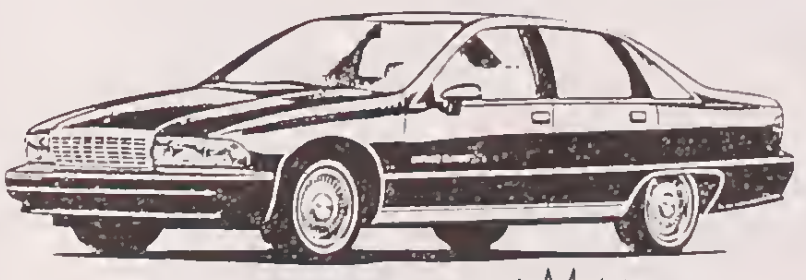

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Dickerson Is Ousted From Region V Tourney

Princeton High heavyweight Will Dickerson was eliminated from the NJSIAA Region V wrestling tournament last week at Hunterdon Central High School when he lost a 3-2 decision to Bruce Spaulding of Piscataway in the quarterfinals.

Dickerson had been the lone wrestler from PHS to advance to the Region competition. Ironically, the 240-pound senior had defeated Spaulding early in the season in the Westfield Tournament.

"It was a real good match," said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson. "It was close."

The match was tied at 2 with 45 seconds remaining when the referee called Dickerson for stalling. The one point awarded to Spaulding was the margin of victory.

"Will wrestled well. If he had won that match he would have been given two more chances," observed Wilkinson. "But a 20-7 record is not a bad way to end your senior year."

In a preliminary round last Wednesday, Dickerson had defeated Mark Pazinko of East Brunswick, 8-2. Spaulding was defeated in the semi-finals but won his consolation match and will advance to the State finals next week at Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus. The top three finishers in each weight class in the Regions advanced.

Jeremy Romano of Hopewell Valley became the first wrestler ever from Mercer County to win back-to-back Region V titles when he defeated Hunterdon Central freshman Tim Cunningham, 8-0, to win the 112-pound crown.

Adult Leagues Flourish At Princeton YMCA

Just five short years ago, 480 adults participated in the two spring volleyball leagues and the two winter basketball leagues that comprised the Princeton YMCA's adult leagues program. Today, more than 3,000 area adults participate in racquetball, volleyball, squash, basketball, softball, soccer and football throughout the year. Each sport offers various levels of play.

The 1990 spring programs will include six volleyball, three basketball, two softball, two soccer, and one football leagues.

Adults may join any or all of the leagues either as a member of a team or individually. Individuals are placed on teams according to interest, skill level and schedule. Registration is now under way. For further information and registration packets, call 497-YMCA.

Exhibition Match Opener For HV Lacrosse League

The Hopewell Valley Lacrosse League will open its season with an exhibition match featuring its junior players Monday evening at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Seventh- and eighth-grade boys signing up for the league before Monday will be eligible to play before the Spectrum crowd. Tickets for the game, which are good also for the regular Philadelphia Wings match that follows, are available at Intersports in the Pennington Shopping Center and at H. Gross on Palmer Square in Princeton. Ticket purchases at $10 each support the Hopewell Valley Lacrosse League.

Those wishing information about the game at the Spectrum or signing up for the League may call chairman Holt Murray at 466-1755 or Greg Raschdorf at 737-6985.

ENDS WITH 20-7 RECORD: PHS heavyweight Will Dickerson reached the quarterfinals of the Region V wrestling tournament, in ending with a 20-7 record.

The Lacrosse League offers an instructional and competitive program to boys from the fifth grade through high school. Regular practice begins March 17 at the Timber Lane School fields in Pennington. The fee for the season is $50; players need not be residents of Hopewell Valley.

The League includes three age groups: Pee Wees for fifth- and sixth-graders; juniors for seventh- and eighth-graders; and seniors for high school boys.

A regular sign-up night will be held at the Hopewell Valley Library March 14.

Registration Under Way For PSA Soccer Leagues

The Princeton Soccer Association is holding registration for its spring 1990 soccer leagues for girls in kindergarten through 8th grade and boys in kindergarten through 5th grade.

Registration is for the PSA house leagues which play on Saturday mornings from March 31 to June 2. All games will be played at the Washington Road soccer fields. The fee is $30 ($25 if paid by March 8). It will be waived in the case of financial hardship.

The house leagues are divided by grade into separate divisions for boys and girls. Residency in Princeton or previous playing experience are not requirements to join.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department office in Community Park. For further information, call PSA president, Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

PDS Five Is Perfect In Dillon Basketball

In recent, senior division games in the Dillon Basketball League, PDS defeated Youth Sports, 50-28, to raise its record to a perfect 7-0. Gerald Hosey and Mark Jones each scored 12 points and Dan Ragsdale netted 10 for the victors. Geoff Spies was high for the losers with eight.

Bram Reynolds poured in 36 points to lead second-place Princeton Hardware to a 47-37 victory over Princeton Mortgage. Marquis Johnson was the big gun for PM with 25 points.

In earlier games, PDS eked out a 32-30 win over Princeton Hardware and Youth Sports nipped Davidson's Market, 41-38. Larry McEwen and Mike Bullock each connected for 11 points for Davidson's. In the former game, Jones paced PDS again with 11 points, while Reynolds tossed in a game-high 25 for Hardware.

In junior division action, in a battle between previously-unbeaten teams, G.R. Murray Good Sports, led by Tracy Wade's 21 points and Foreal Wooten's 11, defeated Mason, Griffin & Pierson, 37-28. Marcel Lemar canned 21 for the losers. The victory was the fourth straight for the Murray team.

Church & Dwight evened its record at 2-2 with a 44-31 over H. Gross, as Derek Vernon and Kyle Mapps excelled for the victors with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Earlier, MG&P topped H. Gross, 38-22, behind Lemar's 15 points. G.R. Murray routed Commodities Corporation, 31-14, as Wade and Wooten combined for 23 points to lead the Good Sports club.

The standings:

Senior Division Standings

	W	L	Pct
Prin. Day School	7	0	1.000
Prin. Hardware	4	3	.571
Prin. Mortgage	3	4	.429
Davidson's	2	5	.286
Prin. Youth Sports	2	6	.250

Junior Division Standings

G.R. Murray	4	0	1.000
Mason, Griffin & Pierson	3	1	.750
Church & Dwight	2	2	.500
Comm. Corp.	1	3	.250
H. Gross	0	4	.000

Athletic Awards Given To Hun School Performers

Varsity athletes in four winter sports at the Hun School have been honored at a varsity sports award.

Receiving Coaches' Awards were boys' varsity basketball co-captain Ted Curvy, girls' varsity basketball tri-captain Becky Jensen, swimmers Moira Conlon and Andrew Basroon, and wrestling captain Mark Wynkoop.

Most Valuable Player Awards were presented to co-captain Greg Cygan in boys' basketball, to tri-captain Bonnie Lepold in girls' basketball, to co-captains Megan Lontai and Laszlo Lontai in swimming, and to Andy Nelson in wrestling.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Softball Meeting March 14

An organizational meeting for the Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Softball League will be held next Wednesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in the Recreation office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

It is essential that all teams interested in participating in the league this year have representation at this meeting.

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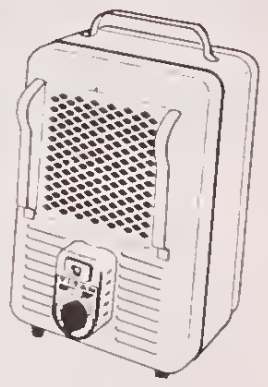

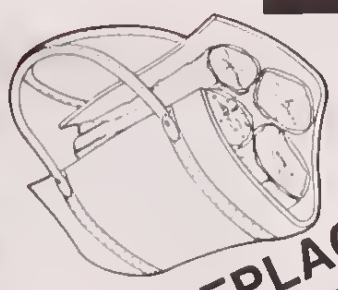

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Taxes

Continued from Page 1

$100,000, the 1990 Township municipal taxes — without the school and county taxes — will be $700. Township Committee is recommending a five cent increase in the sewer rate to $3.90 per 100 cubic feet. To the average household, this means a total annual increase of $4. The public hearing on the sewer rate is set for Monday, March 19.

As explained by Mr. Pascale, surplus comes from three sources: a tax collection rate that is better than anticipated; revenue that is more than anticipated; and expenditures that are less than anticipated. The Township budgeted a surplus of $2.7 million in 1988, $3 million in 1989 and expects to end 1990 — under the budget that was introduced — with a surplus of $871,000.

———

In past years, Mr. Pascale has endeavored to build up the surplus to offset or cushion future tax increases that come in waves when the Township starts to pay off debt incurred for capital projects. Last year, for instance, four cents were added to the tax rate because at one point a tax increase of 22 cents was forecast for 1990.

As Committee began budget deliberations this year, a tax hike of 12 cents was predicted. By the end of the budget session on Saturday, February 26, the 12 cents had been whittled to nine cents through a combination of cuts in operating and capital expenditures and new revenue projections.

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Mrs. Marchand told her colleages she thought it was "commendable" that Committee had brought the tax rate down from 12 cents to nine, but said she could not support the budget modelled on a seven-cent tax increase because obtaining the two cents from surplus was not the best way to protect the taxpayer from the next wave of debt service. "Maybe I'm more conservative," she said.

Mayor Litvack described the proposed budget as "fiscally prudent," but said she was opposed to "asking today's taxpayers to pay more so that tomorrow's [taxpayer] will pay less." "I don't think the taxpayer should shoulder a heavier burden than is warranted by the operating budget or by the capital budget so that someone perhaps five years from now will pay lower taxes."

———

"If we cut too much [from the tax rate] we may be facing a 20 cent increase in the future," Committeeman Tom Poole remarked. "How deeply are we digging into surplus," he asked Mr. Pascale. The administrator, who has been a strong proponent in the past of building up surplus, outlined the surplus history and added, "the more we use this year, we won't have it in the future."

He made a distinction between the $871,000 that is projected as surplus at the end of 1990, calling it a "surplus bank that you can spread out on future years," and the $1.2 million that the Township historically generates as surplus at the end of a given year. The latter amount can not be shown in a budget devoted to projecting the future year, but it would allow Township Committee members to go to bed that night confident that they haven't done anything rash by deciding not to raise the tax rate any higher than seven cents, Mr. Pascale suggested.

Tax Collection Rate

A key element in all this is the tax collection rate. The Township budget projects 94 percent success in collecting taxes, whereas in actuality, the collection rate is more like 97 percent. (Because of softness in the economy and in particular in the real estate market, the collection rate is down a percentage point from 98 percent a year ago, according to Ms. Smeltzer.)

PLANNING RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity Church rummage sale committee, G. Reginald Bishop Jr., left, Mrs. John R. Wilmot and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr., review plans for the annual spring event to be held March 31.

In a departure from previous practice, Committee made a decision relating to salary increases in advance of budget deliberations this year. Given three different salary raise scenarios by the administrator, it chose the one that would result in the lowest overall outlay.

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Township employees will be given the same six percent salary increase the police are receiving under the second year of a contract with the Policeman's Benevolent Association, although automatic adherence to this policy may be questioned in the future. On top of the six percent salary increase, $25,000 was allocated in salary adjustments to those employees whose salaries were markedly below the survey of comparable Townships undertaken by Ms. Smeltzer.

Committee also made significant cuts in what was at one time projected to be a $6 million capital budget. The biggest cuts were to the road reconstruction budget, where $389,000 was pared from a $1.4 million budget. In several instances, engineering costs at a much lower figure were substituted for amounts that had been projected to be set aside for construction.

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The amount of $500,000 for purchase of Shopping Center property for future affordable housing, an amount that included appraisal and other costs likely to be associated with the purchase, was pared to $50,000 as a possible down payment. The Police Department's capital budget requests totalling $78,138 was pared to $30,210. The Engineering Department's request for a garbage compactor truck at $70,000 was eliminated altogether.

Update Tax Map

The $350,000 to update the Township's tax map and provide a computer-assisted-design (CAD) system for keeping it updated inhouse in the future survived the cuts, as did $750,000 for the possible purchase of Tusculum acreage to be added to the Township park system. The Township will be spending $40,000 to remove asbestos from the police building and the public works garage and $15,000 for the removal of underground tanks at the Township-owned Tiger Garage.

Another $20,000 is in the budget to update the sound system in the Valley Road building main meeting room; and $20,000 for some preliminary designs for a joint public works garage to be built on municipallly-owned land at the River Road landfill/incinerator site and shared by both municipalities and the Board of Education.

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Mayor Litvack has said that in the coming year the Township will study health insurance, which went up dramatically this year. She also thinks that a bill pending in the State legislaturc for refinancing of pension funds may yield new revenue for the municipality if and when it is passed. And she plans to look at whether bonds issued when interest rates were higher can be called and refinanced at today's lower interest rates.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Helipad

Continued from Page 1

Lieberman wrote. "We occupy the property adjoining that of Church and Dwight and have taken great pains to monitor and abate any noise produced by our facility to avoid disturbing the pleasant surroundings.

"The fundamental mathematical research we conduct for the federal government benefits from the quiet reflective mood which we have enjoyed at this location. Our working environment and the quiet residential community immediately adjacent to Thanet Road would both be disturbed by the proposed heliport."

Dr. Lieberman went on to say that other businesses in the area, his company included, have resisted pressure from senior government officials or high corporate officers to have a helicopter landing spot because of the proximity of the Princeton Airport and the damage such flights would do to the local environment.

"Once such flights begin, the pressure for us and other corporations in the area to follow suit would become irresistible. Thus, opening a local heliport would have a much greater impact than the occasional flight by a Church and Dwight executive might suggest," Dr. Lieberman concluded.

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Seymour Bogdonoff, a professor of aeronautical engineering at Princeton University and a longtime Princeton resident, told Committee that helicopters are very noisy and not safe in the sense that many public transportation vehicles are safe. Prof. Bogdonoff said the noise from a helicopter is at a low frequency — "the blat, blat, blat from the rotor," as he put it — and is at its loudest during take off and landing.

"The noise level cannot be compared to any general noise level that is imposed on us," Prof. Bogdonoff stated. "It is when the helicopter is hovering that it is at its most dangerous, most noisy, most stressed."

Flight Poth Would Vory

He also pointed out that helicopters, like airplanes, land into the wind, and that since the wind comes from all 360 degrees, a helicopter will have to land at different angles at different times of the year and the day. Countering the Church & Dwight assertion that the helicopter flight path will be over offices and not within 500 feet of any residence, Prof. Bogdonoff said, "There won't be any flight path, other than a preferred flight path, but rather low flight landing and taking off dictated by the wind."

Noise is also transmitted by the wind, Prof. Bogdonoff added. He said Committee should get full information on noise patterns at various altitudes and speeds. He said, "I do not believe this community will be well served by permitting any intrusion in the form of a helistop, and I see no technical reason that would in any way justify the inconvenience and safety." His comments were applauded by the audience.

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Jeff Orleans, Meadowbrook Drive, told Committee: "One crash of the safest possible aircraft flown in the safest possible way is too much." Beth Healey, a member of the Recreation Board, spoke of her concerns for children and adults using the new and reconstructed facilities at Hilltop Park — specifically the noise interference and the danger of crashing. The flight pattern tentatively worked out with the State Department of Transportation's Aviation Office goes directly across Hilltop Park.

One gentleman asked whether the Township's noise ordinance would be triggered at a specific decibel level. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said that neither the Township's noise ordinance nor zoning regulations that specifically prohibit helistops are effective, because the local ordinance is not considered by the Office of Aviation.

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There have been previous attempts to locate a helicopter launching and take-off pad in Princeton. The late J. Seward Johnson wanted to install a helipad at his Jasna Polana property off Route 206. During either the Byrne or Cahill administration there was the suggestion of a helipad for the governor's use convenient to Morven. That helipad was subsequently located off Washington Road in West Windsor Township.

During the 1960's there was a proposal for locating a helipad at the Princeton Shopping Center, and it was this proposal that triggered the zoning prohibition, according to Steve Slaby (see mailbox). In addition to Princeton Airport, where Church & Dwight has operated and kept a helicopter for the last 11 years, there is also a helicopter pad at the James Forrestal Research Center in Plainsboro.

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Church & Dwight chairman and chief executive officer Dwight Minton came to Township Committee on Monday night, despite the fact that his lawyers had advised him "not to get involved," as he put it. Mr. Minton had also telephoned at least three of the residents who are opposed to the application. He reiterated the company's position that it needs the facility to provide safe, rapid, reliable transportation for its executives.

Mr. Minton also maintains that the company cannot rely on the continued existence of Princeton Airport, partly because of local opposition to the airport and partly because of economic factors affecting the owners.

"Tremendous Pressure"

Reached by phone on Tuesday, Naomi Nierenberg, co-owner of Princeton Airport, said that Mr. Minton had been very supportive of efforts to preserve the airport and secure its future. "No, we're not closing," Mrs. Nierenberg said, but she acknowledged that in the past year there has been "tremendous pressure" from neighbors.

In December, 1987, Montgomery Township changed the zoning of land around the airport from REO (research engineering office) to residential R-1, and is also planning to develop a mixed use town center immediately north of the airport. New residential developments have been built immediately west of the airport, on Cherry Hill Road. Others have been approved but are not yet under construction.

———

As people have moved in to these new homes, Mrs. Nierenberg says, they have not always been aware that they are moving in next to an airport. She and her husband brought experts to testify against the zoning change on the grounds that residential land use was not the most compatible land use next to an airport. They have also sought to have covenants concerning the airport placed in the deeds of prospective home owners as a way of protecting the airport against complaints.

"When we bought the airport five years ago," Mrs. Nierenberg says, "it was for the long term and a commitment to Central New Jersey. We expected to grow within the confines of the property, and we have grown. But as these development applications come in, the municipality has to approve them because that is the way the land is zoned. As she sees it, the question is, will the municipality have the foresight to preserve the airport for the convenience of individual pilots and companies like Church & Dwight, or will it try to restrict the operations — forbid a new hanger, for instance — because of the residents' complaints.

———

At Township Committee, Mr. Minton displayed an aerial map he had brought with him showing the Princeton office research zone outlined in yellow and the proposed helicopter flight path drawn in green. He said that at no time would the helicopter fly over residential streets, and it would not come closer to residences than 500 feet. Mayor Litvack pointed out that there are residential units both existing and approved within the OR zone, and that the master plan has proposed creating a new residential zone to encompass this area.

David Giardino, developer of one of these developments, Governor's Lane, said he thought his townhouses would be within the 500 feet. But he suggested that Princeton Township consider zoning an area for a heliport for the convenience of its corporate citizens — a suggestion that drew audible groans from the audience.

Asked to Reconsider

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand asked Mr. Minton to reconsider his application. "I hope you chose Princeton Township for the corporate headquarters for Church & Dwight for its tranquility," she said. "I would hate to see you move, because you are a good corporate citizen, but what you are proposing really belongs more on the Route 1 Corridor than it does in the Township.

"I hope you don't take this personally," Mrs. Marchand continued, "but it is really not worth becoming an unpopular citizen over this, and I hope you will go home and reconsider." Mayor Litvack said that although zoned office research, the area was really a mixed use zone, with everything in it from parks to a shopping center to a low cost housing project. She said it was "highly unsuited" for a helistop, and that the Township would continue to oppose the application.

A public hearing at the State Department of Transportation on what has become a "contested" application is likely after the public comment period ends on March 23.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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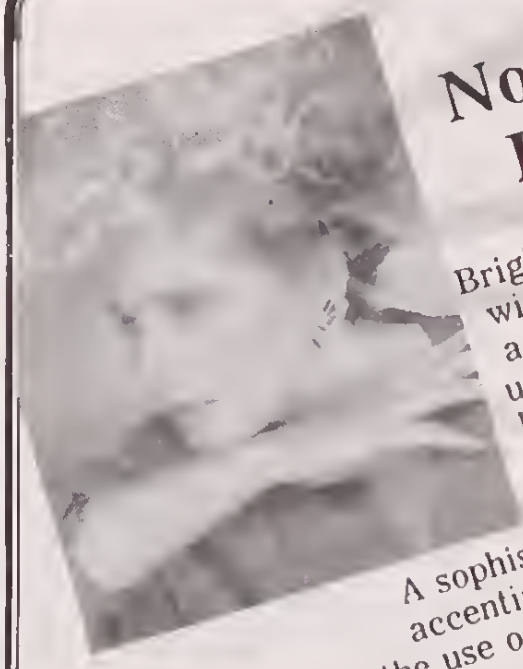

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OBITUARIES

Irving T. Blount, 34 Rollingmead, died March 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Leland, Miss., Mr. Blount moved to Princeton in 1962. He had worked in a Wall Street firm and served as a financial analyst and business consultant. From 1975 until his death he worked in an area real estate firm, helping executives relocate to the Princeton area.

———

Mr. Blount was a naval air navigator in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters in World War II. He was manager of the American Eastern Training Corp. in Saudi Arabia, where he served 18 years in technical and consulting roles to various military and industrial firms. He founded the high-tech defense firm Exotech Inc., and served as president until it was sold.

Mr. Blount was a former member of the American Association of Electrical Engineers, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was active in Trinity Church, Trinity Counseling Service, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the Nassau Club and the New Jersey Board of Realtors.

———

Father of the late Patricia Ann Blount, he is survived by his wife, Carol Rohh Blount; a son, Barry B. Blount of Penobscot, Maine; two stepsons, Ridgely Cook of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Buzby Cook of Winnetka Ill.; two daughters, Catherine M. Blount of Yardley, Pa., and Tina M. Kline, of Bethlehem, Pa.; a stepdaughter, Sandra Cook of Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Branton B. Blount of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Irene Schramm of Houston; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday, March 5, at Trinity Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540 or to the Princeton Depressive Disorder Self Help Group, c/o Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

———

Gertrude J. L. Ehlkes, 89, died March 1 in the Franklin Convalescent Home, Franklin Park.

Born in northern Germany, she came to the United States in 1929 and lived in the Griggstown area before moving to Princeton 38 years ago. She retired from the Institute for Advanced Study in 1965.

———

One of the original residents of Lloyd Terrace, she was active in senior citizen activities and sang in the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Widow of the late Jans Ehlkes, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Martha E. and John G. Peck, Jr. of Kingston; a sister, Bertha Meyer of Norden, West Germany; a sister-in-law, Meta Ebel of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

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Funeral services were held March 5 at the Lutheran Church of Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, Princeton 08540.

———

Elmer H. Stager, 93, died February 25 in the Princeton Medical Center. Born in Bloomfield, he had lived in West Windsor since 1984.

Dr. Stager was a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He practiced in Bloomfield for more than 50 years until his retirement. He served in the United States Army Corps in World War I.

———

Husband of the late Marion Shabot Stager and father of the late David C. Stager, he is survived by a daughter-in-law, Helen M. Sullivan of Princeton Junction.

Funeral services were held March 2 in Princeton Cemetery, with arrangements under the direction of the Glackin-Saul Funeral Home in Hightstown.

———

Thomas H. Anderson III, 63, died March 4 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. He was born in Princeton and had lived in Hopewell Township.

Educated at Princeton Country Day School, Phillips Andover Academy, The Hun School and Princeton University, Class of '51, he served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a descendant of Francis Scott Key.

———

Mr. Anderson worked for Better Homes and Gardens from 1953 to 1962 and then Reader's Digest until his retirement in 1979. He was a member of the Hopewell Preshyterian Church, and a former member of the Hopewell Museum. He also belonged to the Princeton Club of New York, the Philadelphia Racquet Club, and Tiger Inn, Princeton.

Brother of the late Elizaheth Jessup, he is survived hy his wife, Mildred R. Anderson of Hopewell Township; a son, Thomas H. Anderson IV of Sarasota, Fla.; a daughter, Barbara A. Van Lieu of Conroe, Texas; a sister, Barhara Fraker of Pinchurst, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

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Services will be held Thursday at 12 noon at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Hev. Douglas Brouwer officiating. Calling hours will be from 11 a.m. Thursday until the time of the service. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Network of Mercer County, P.O. Box 6908, Lawrenceville, 08648.

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Marver Bernstein, first dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, and his wife, **Sheva Rosenthal Bernstein**, were killed in a fire that gutted the Heliopolis Sheraton Hotel near Cairo, Egypt, on March 2.

The Bernsteins were residents of Wnshington, D.C. and were on a trip to the Middle East. They planned to join a Smithsonian-sponsored group tour of the Red Sea. Word of their death was not received until positive identification could be made from dental and medical records sent by family members in this country.

———

Prof. Bernstein, 71, was born in Mankato, Minn., and grew up in Wisconsin. He earned a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1940 and a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1948. During World War II, he worked in The U.S. Bureau of the Budget in Washington, and joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor of politics in 1948. He became professor of politics in 1948 and Ford Research Professor of Governmental Affairs in 1960.

Prof. Bernstein was chairman of the Politics Department from 1961 to 1964, when he was selected to be the first dean of the Woodrow Wilson School. He was a member of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards Committee from 1964 to 1969. A consultant to numerous federal and state agencies throughout his life, Prof. Bernstein left Princeton in 1972 to become the president of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. He served in that post until 1983, when he became University Professor of Philosophy and Politics at Georgetown University.

———

He retired in 1989, but remained at Georgetown as a lecturer, teaching two courses in the fall so that he and his wife could travel this spring. Prof. Bernstein's scholarly interests included government and economic life with an emphasis on government regulation of business enterprise; public administration and policy analysis; and polities and public affairs in Israel. A co-author of *American Democracy*, he wrote three other books and published numerous papers in scholarly journals.

The Bernsteins were active in Jewish affairs and were among the founders of the Princeton Jewish Center. Prof. Bernstein was a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, the B'nai B'rith National Hillel Commission since 1966 and past president of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

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Mrs. Bernstein, 68, was born in St. Paul, Minn., and graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in economics. She and Mr. Bernstein met in Washington during World War II. Married in 1943, they came to Princeton in 1946. She was active in community affairs, notably as president of the League of Women Voters and president of Hadassah. She was also one of the founders of Youth Employment Service.

She was known as a wonderful hostess and after her husband became dean of the Woodrow Wilson School and while he was president of Brandeis assisted him by entertaining students and visitors.

———

The Bernsteins did not have children. Prof. Bernstein is survived by a sister, Natalie, of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Bernstein is survived by two sisters, Midge Decter, author and wife of Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary, and Connie Field of St. Paul.

A service will be held in St. Paul on Sunday. A memorial service will be held in Washington, D.C., at a date to be announced, and there may be a service in Princeton at a later date.

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John D. Wallace Jr., 29, died February 28 in New York City of complications from AIDS.

A 1978 graduate of Princeton Day School, he was active in the Madrigal Singers and numerous musical productions at the school. He graduated *cum laude* from Yale University in 1982, having majored in American Studies. He was a member of Pierson College and active in dramatic and musical productions.

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After graduation, he worked as the reviews editor at Family Computing, a scholastic publication. In addition, he was a free lance writer and was employed at the New York Pulse of the New York Times. Most recently he was a producer at Educational Broadcasting Corp., Channel 13, in New York.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace of Princeton; a brother, Christian D. Wallace of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Marjorie W. Gibson of New York City; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Herman P. Goebel of Bethany Beach, Del.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. John H. Wallace of Princeton; and Lem Borden of New York City.

A memorial service was held at All Saints' Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540, or to God's Love We Deliver, PO Box 1776. Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113.

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Deborah Seckel Kresh, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward Seckel of Siasconset, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died of cancer at her home in Slippery Rock, Pa., on February 21.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Mrs. Kresh attended Carnegie-Mellon University. She was married to David Conant of Princeton, who died in 1972. A second marriage ended in divorce.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, David Kresh, two children, Christopher and Jodie Shields, all of Slippery Rock; a brother, David Seckel of Newark, Del.; and several nieces and nephews.

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RELIGION

Lenten Programs Set For Roman Catholics

The Renew Group at Aquinas Institute in conjunction with the Duchesne Center at Stuart Country Day School will sponsor a series of Lenten programs for Princeton Area Catholics.

Each Sunday of Lent at 11, following the 10:15 Mass, a discussion of the Gospels of St. Luke will be held in the Aquinas Institute library, sponsored by the Renew Group.

In addition, a play "Unsung Heroines," a history of women in the Church, will be presented at Stuart Country Day School this Sunday at 2. Admission is $10. On Tuesday, at 7:30 Lenten prayer and reflection on "Discipleship and the Business World" will take place at Stuart.

On Saturday, March 24 from 10 to 4, a Lenten retreat has been scheduled at Stuart. Rev. Patrick Boyle, S.J., an economist who worked in Zaire, will say the 4 p.m. liturgy.

The Renew Group at Aquinas is a group of parishioners who has continued to meet for discussions since the Renew Program was held throughout the Archdiocese of Trenton and in New Jersey several years ago.

The Duchesne Center is an open community of men and women of all denominations who share a common desire for prayer, the contemplative life, and for involvement with those who lack justice, peace and equal opportunity. It was begun last year by Rev. Patrick Connor, SVD, and Sister Loretta Piper, RSCJ, and meets at Stuart Country Day School.

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Homecoming Weekend By Witherspoon Church

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a homecoming reunion this weekend as part of its 150th anniversary celebration.

Former members and friends of members will be coming for the festivities which begin Friday evening with a church birthday party sponsored by the church Sunday School and continue through Sunday, when the Rev. Benjamin Anderson, former pastor of the church, will be guest preacher.

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Most of the events will take place at the Mackay Campus Center at Princeton Theological Seminary. The birthday party will begin at 7 on Friday and will include skits by the Sunday School children about the church and its history. There will be a big birthday cake for all to enjoy.

On Saturday morning there will be a brunch at 11 a.m., also at the Mackay Campus Center, with Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman as guest speaker. The brunch will be followed by walking tours of historic Princeton organized by Constance Campbell.

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That evening there will be a banquet, again at Mackay Campus Center, with John Hendrik Clarke, professor emeritus of African History and Studies at Hunter College, as the keynote speaker.

On Sunday morning at 11, during the worship service at which the Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach, there will be special music by the Witherspoon Alumni/ae Choir. A reception will follow the service.

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Bulletin Notes

The Heh Classes at the **Jewish Center** are preparing a puppet show for the early Megillah reading at the Jewish Center on Saturday evening at 6:45.

Following a Purim costume parade, a Purim synopsis will be dramatically presented and the puppets displayed. Following refreshments, a full Hebrew Megillah reading will be done at 8 p.m.

As part of the Purim celebration on Sunday at the Jewish Center Religious School, the Hester Street Troupe, a trio of young Klezmer musicians, will perform for the students and their parents. This event is sponsored by the Ruth Miller Religious School Cultural Fund.

Passover Bazaar 1990 will be held Sunday, March 18, from 9:30 to noon at The Jewish Center. On sale will be cards, cookbooks, party goods, "afikomen prizes," hostess gifts, jewelry, as well as seder items such as traditional and contemporary seder plates, Elijah's Cups, matzoh covers and other items.

The Center's Judaica Shop is open all year with special hours on Sundays from 9:30 to 11:30 and sells a variety of items such as religious objects for all the holidays, cards, wrapping paper, books, gifts and jewelry. Gifts for the Bar and Bat Mitzvah child are also available.

For more information call 275-9656 or 275-6131.

———

Trinity Church is now accepting donations for its annual spring rummage sale, to be held Saturday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Mercer Street.

Clean, wearable clothing, usable household items and appliances, unbroken toys and sports equipment may be dropped off at the Church hall until March 26. The Church particularly needs items for its boutique salon, such as sterling silver, gold or good jewelry, laces, linens, rare rugs, books or prints.

For more information, call the Church office at 924-2277.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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41 ALLISON RD., Albert A. Pisterzi. Sold to Eric B. and Robin E. Baum. **$580,000**

163 HAMILTON AVE., David A. and Louise M. Potter. Sold to Hedi and Susan T. Benaicha **$208,000**

246 NASSAU STREET, Salvatore A. Laplaca et al. Sold to George and Emily Roussos. **$700,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

14 CHEROKEE DR., Ann M. Holz. Sold to Clifford A. Robbins et al. **$158,000**

22 ELM RIDGE RD., Bradley and Jeanmarie Brewster. Sold to Stuart W. and Susan C. Ferguson. **$300,000**

4 LONG WAY, Longfield Farms Assoc. Sold to Frank and Lin Goldstein. **$395,000**

20 PLYMOUTH ST., David A. and Sharon H. Hohmann. Sold to Edward L. and Beverly R. Kerr **$174,800**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

4 HIGHFIELD CT., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Nancy Frost. **$440,000**

82 STONICKER DR., William E. Bacus et al. Sold to Alexander J. and Pauline Trimble **$169,640**

PENNINGTON

316 BURD ST., Vincent J. and Grace DiDonato. Sold to Sarah A. Stocking. **$320,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

111 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Sheng Ping Feng et al. **$125,990**

105 OLYMPIC CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Gary A. Andrews. **$118,990**

6 ZELDOF DR., Robert A. and Krislie L. Olah. Sold to Robert and Wendy Alderman. **$296,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

48 CHARLESTON DR., Christopher A. Normen. Sold to Victor D. and Jacqueline Gibbs **$24,300**

38-F CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Alex and Lori Thole. **$156,990**

COUNTY ROUTE 601, Somerville Sheep Farm. Sold to Douglas M. and Susan B. Rhoda. **$400,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

21 ACADEMY ST., Est. of Marjorie Gilbert. Sold to Samuel Woodworth. **$169,000**

2171 ASH CT., Michael J. and Catherine Burns Sold to Maryanne Fillyaw **$99,000**

25 EASTERN DR., Martin R. and Vicki Eitingon. Sold to Ajay and Anjali Dashputre. **$210,000**

615 GEORGES RD., Beverly Vendetti. Sold to Murphy Anderson. **$240,000**

HENDERSON RD., Tanglewood at Royal Oaks Inc. Sold to Kelly Mueller **$107,500**

21 ISAAC DR., Steven L. and Mary Jo Strong Sold to Glen S. and Debra S. Soroka. **$122,500**

1706 MURIEL CT., Michael and Mary J. Lietka. Sold to Robert Kirby. **$81,500**

14 RALEIGH RD., Marjorie Berger. Sold to Valerie Rohrbacker et al **$180,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

98 BAYBERRY DR., Linda J. and Ronald Francz. Sold to Jose M. Caro. **$139,000**

HAMILTON ST., Douglass Gardens. Sold to Peter Riga Jr. **$75,000**

25 LYON LANE, Edward and Julia A. Friedman. Sold to Peter and Michelle Flynn. **$132,900**

4 MAAK CT., Six Mile Run Construction. Sold to James A. and Barbara Shafranski. **$406,600**

9 MILLER FARM RD., Frederick and Linda M. Bensko. Sold to Eileen Scott. **$400,000**

11 SEELY RUN RD., Cornelius C. and Emma I. Dudley. Sold to Richard E. and Betty W. Barber. **$180,000**

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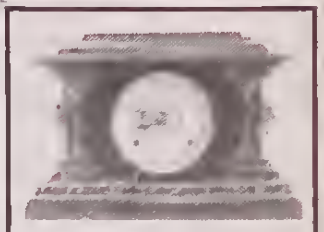
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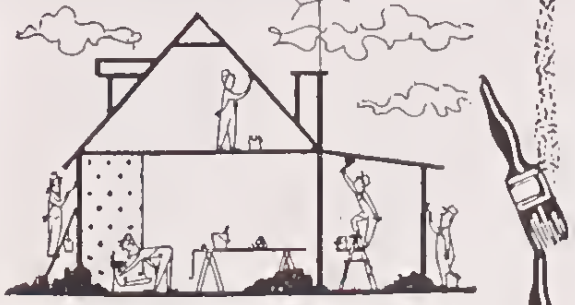
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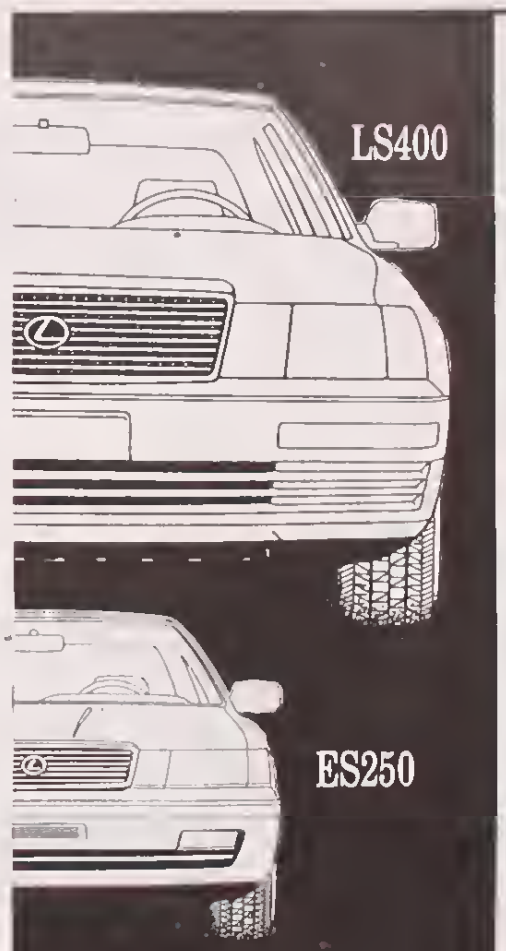

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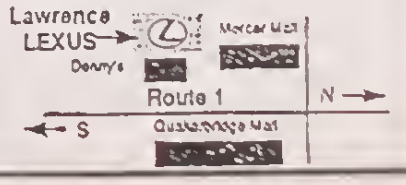

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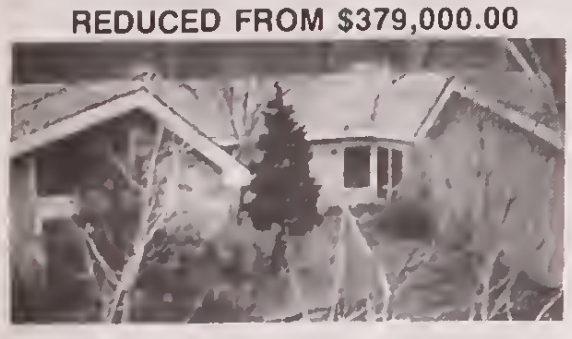

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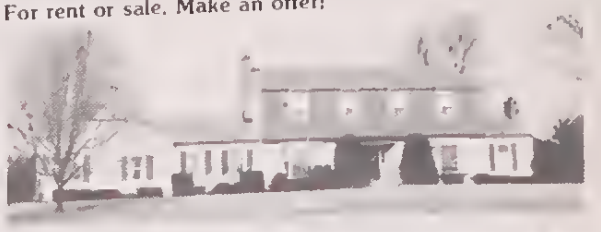

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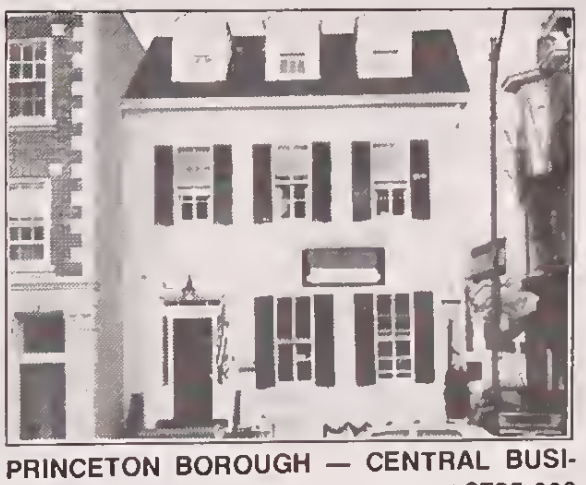

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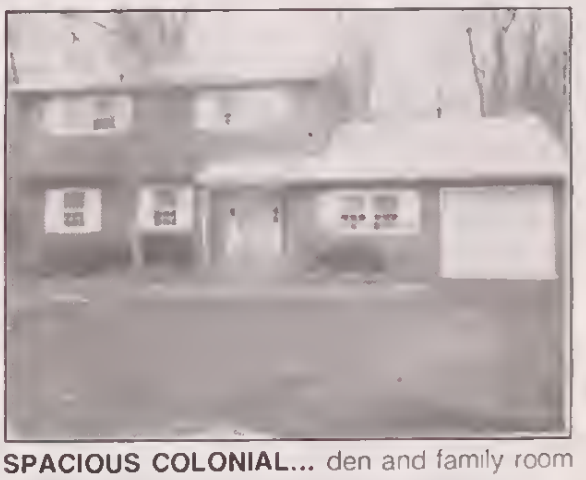

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PRINCETON — 47 NORTH TULANE STREET — RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. **$650,000 NEGOTIABLE**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Best location, overlooking woods — Society Hill Townhouse. **$124,500**

JAMESBURG — Rossmoor Condo — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, one floor. **$87,500**

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Lawrence — Handsome new brick house of Normandy style in an estate setting. Brochure. $960,000

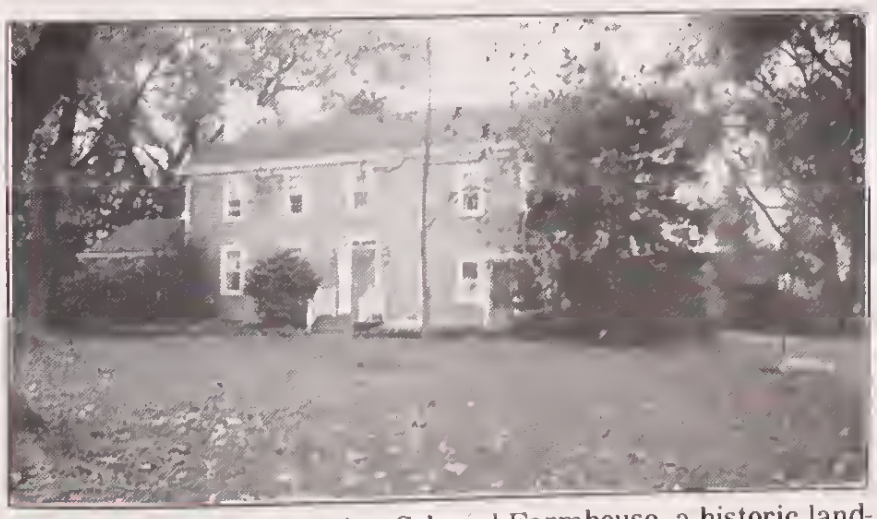
Montgomery — Distinguished 5 bedroom Robert A.M. Stern Shingle Style house with a panoramic view. $990,000

Princeton — Attractive brick-front Colonial on a beautiful lot in exclusive Edgerstoune. $460,000

Princeton — Charming Colonial newly renovated on picturesque Lover's Lane. $415,000

Princeton — Delightful 3 bedroom Colonial, completely refurbished, on a quiet one-way street. $255,000

Princeton — A Contemporary exterior and a captivating interior create this very special house on Western Way. $435,000



Cranbury — This Charming Colonial Farmhouse, a historic landmark, also has a cottage/guest house and a large barn. $675,000

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1989 MILLION DOLLAR CLUB MEMBERS
Congratulations to Diane Urbanek, Donna Kearney, Bob Costantini, and Maureen Provenzano who have all earned membership in New Jersey Association of Realtors' 1989 Million Dollar Club. They were recently recognized at a Mercer County Board of Realtors breakfast. Donna Kearney earned the additional distinction of a Gold Award for Educational Achievement.

PRINCETON ADDRESS
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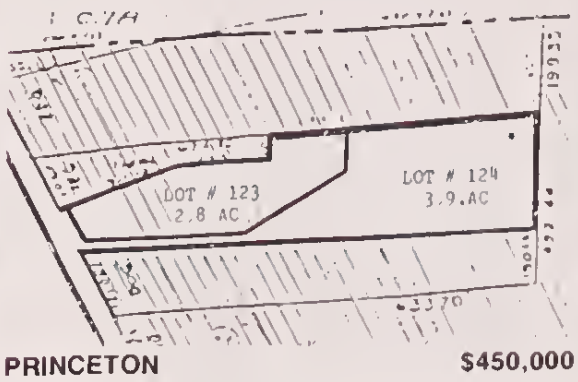

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Great family living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
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Living room with fireplace, sunny den, both with sweeping lake views. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available now (also for rent).
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Well built 4 yr. old colonial cape in Hopewell Township. 2 fireplaces, super kitchen. Large 1st floor master bedroom suite; three family bedrooms, bath, on 2nd floor.
Offered at $389,000

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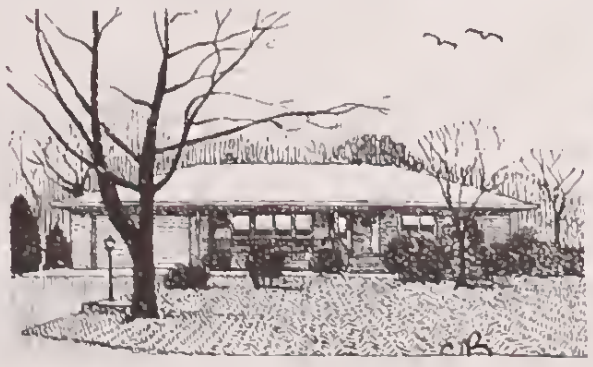
Well maintained 3 bedroom home in historic Windsor Village. Many upgrades. Low taxes.
Owner Anxious - Make Offer — $138,500



BUSINESS — PROFESSIONAL

Now zoned neighborhood shops, offices. Prime property Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrence Twp. **Reduced Price - $262,000**

500 STATE ROAD, PRINCETON

THREE bedrooms, three baths, pool. Privacy on 1.7 acres, fully wooded. **$295,000**

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WINANT ROAD

Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot w/lovely lawn areas and shade trees. **$425,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION

On a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to Palmer Square, parks and school is an immaculate sparkling four bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, ample kitchen with breakfast area, new deck. Family room with fireplace and bay window. Central air. Lovely manicured fenced in lot. Absolutely move-in condition. **$398,000**

GRIGGSTOWN

"Nantucket" style house w/Princeton address on a quiet street w/beautiful trees & privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w/sitting area, fireplace & beamed ceiling, step-down living room w/cathedral ceiling & beams, dining room w/beamed ceiling, family room, flagstone entry, full basement, central air, screened porch & deck. Built by a builder for his own family w/many extras & unusual features. Minutes away is the towpath for walks along the historic Delaware Raritan Canal. **$265,000**

A HERITAGE HOUSE IN LAWRENCEVILLE'S HISTORIC DISTRICT

Pre-Revolutionary stone house featuring center hall leading to living room w/fireplace, dining room, study, good sized kitchen w/walk-in fireplace, glassed-in porch. 3/4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Extras include stone smoke house, barn and 2-car garage. All on 6.87 acres w/2 additional lots available. **$675,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New Colonial on two-plus protected acres. Living space is great. Living room, dining room, family room, library, solarium, kitchen with SubZero and Jennair appliances adjoining the solarium. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, sitting room, and bath; three other bedrooms; and two more baths. Finished playroom with 500 square feet. Multi-level redwood deck. **$1,250,000**

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From the manicured lawns and crisp new white siding to the most tastefully decorated interior, this Pennington charmer has been maintained with great energy and care. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large partially finished basement, oversized garage. **$222,000**

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HEAD OF MIDDLE SCHOOL
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Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, an all-girls independent school, seeks to fill two administrative positions effective July 1, 1990

Head of the Middle School — The Middle School comprises girls in 6, 7 and 8th grades and is committed to developing young woman of academic excellence, leadership and moral responsibility.

Director of Enrollment Planning — In this new position, the Director will administer the Admissions Office, access demographic trends, develop marketing programs and create strategic and tactical methods to maximize enrollment.

Please send resumes to the Headmistress, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, RD2, Princeton, NJ 08540, 609-921-2330.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT We need an experienced secretary/assistant for the sales office of a new development in Princeton We are looking for someone who can work a 5-day week including weekends Hours are 12 to 5 at first but we can be somewhat flexible For more information, call Mrs Marshall (609) 924-2348 evenings or (609) 683-7272 daytime 3-7-2t

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REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted Experience desired but not essential Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-tf

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ENTRY LEVEL SALES management position Benefits, excellent pay Inquire at (609) 924-3076 Ask for Miss Benyola 3-7-2t

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PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIANS
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SECRETARY: Princeton Law Office Must be able to transcribe machine dictation IBM XT Computer training not required Above average typing thorough knowledge of grammar and spelling and constant attention to detail is required Law office experience is not required, but is a plus For interview call (609) 924-9407 2-28-3t

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609-924-3800
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will be paid $7 to participate in a 25-minute study at Princeton University. The study involves factors involved in long-term cigarette smoking. Participants must be native English speakers under the age of 50.
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A rare setting in a select neighborhood of fine homes. Secluded woods border this charming 3/4 bedroom Cape in immaculate condition on 1¾ acres. A screened porch for summer entertaining and a warm cozy fireplace for chilly winter evenings add to the charm of this home. Call for appointment today. (PTN524).

Fairly priced at $299,000

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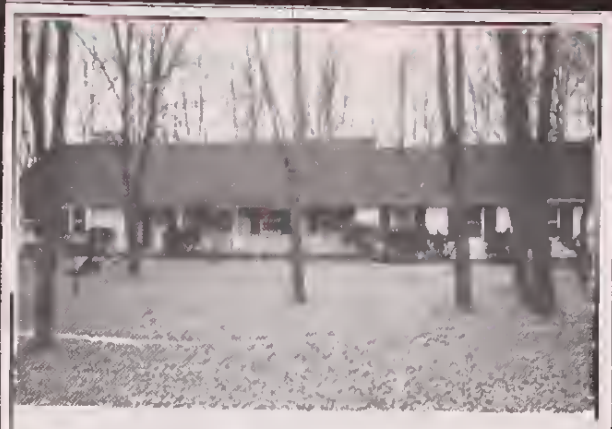


PRINCETON

Country charm... Colonial cape on 2 acres in Princeton with 5+ bedrooms and 3½ baths is the perfect house for an executive that wants privacy and an easy commute. **Drastically reduced to $499,900**

MONTGOMERY

Only 6 miles from Princeton, this has a wonderful view of nature from every room. PRIVATE unique contemporary located on historic 5 acre property overlooking the Mill Pond. This home includes 10 rooms and a pool. **$445,000**

PRINCETON

Great ranch home nestled in Princeton Borough overlooking wooded lot. Lots of potential; full walk-out basement, large windows and knotty pine panelling and HW floors. **$269,000**

PRINCETON

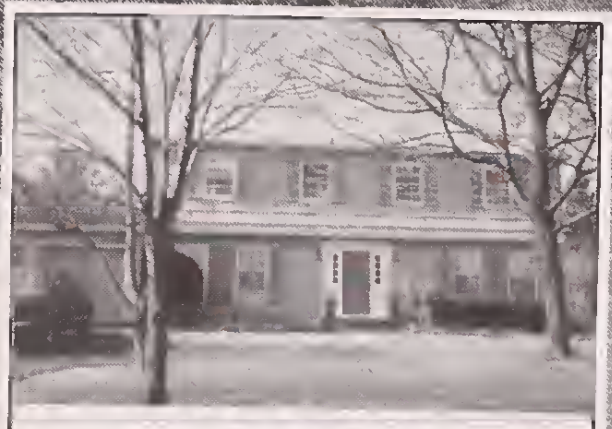
Gambrel Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, large eat-in kitchen, living room/dining room combination. Quiet street, Must See!! **$132,500**

LAWRENCE

Custom built 3000+ sq. ft. Center Hall Colonial set in an exquisite park-like setting. Custom kitchen with European cabinets, family room w/cathedral ceiling. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace, four bedrooms. **$289,900**

PRINCETON

Traditional Riverside colonial, great location for a busy family, across street from elementary school, walk to NY bus and Princeton University, 4 BR, 2.5 BA on wooded lot in wonderful neighborhood. Family room plus library/den. **$379,000**



PRINCETON

Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Princeton neighborhood. Large country kitchen leads to deck & pool, professionally landscaped yard borders private park. **$469,000**

PRINCETON

Large contemporary colonial on a gorgeous secluded two acre lot. Five bedrooms, three baths, decks and very private. Very prestigious address. Great executive retreat! **$710,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Affordable 2-bedroom, 1½-bath duplex. In-town location. Walk to everything. Beautiful greenhouse addition. This home is only 5 years old and in excellent condition. **$109,000**

PRINCETON

Bright & sunny 4 B/R Shadybrook home with spectacular year round sunroom overlooking a private wooded yard. Only one block from NYC bus & Lake Carnegie. **$319,000**

PRINCETON

Large screened porch off dining room looks over the deep backyard of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Ready for you to own now at **$255,000**

MONTGOMERY

Paint your own picture in this spacious luxury home on a landscaped acre featuring hardwood floors, crown molding, first floor den and large family room. **$356,000**

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$395,000

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